The Numismatist

Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association
For Collectors of Coins, Medals, Tokens, & Paper Money

October 1980 / $1.25

October 1980 The Numismatist

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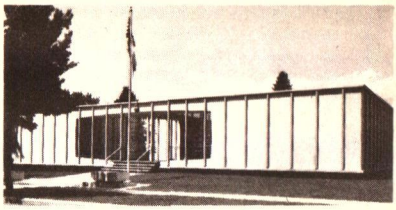

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COVER PHOTO

In this painting, Jean Varin is showing an antique medal to the young Louis XIV. Photograph was made available through the cooperation of John Porteous and the Musée Monétaire of the Administration des Monnaies et Médailles.

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When the principles that underlie it are thoroughly understood, money is, perhaps, the mightiest engine to which man can lend his guidance. Unheard, unfelt, almost unseen, it has the power to so distribute the burdens, gratifications, and opportunities of life, that each individual shall enjoy that share of them to which his merits entitle him, or to dispense them with so partial a hand as to violate every principle of justice, and perpetuate a succession of social slaveries to the end of time.

Alexander Del Mar, 1885

OBSERVATIONS ON PRIMITIVE MONEY

by E.B. Banning and L.A. Pavlish

Among those interested in numismatics there has long been confusion and misunderstanding surrounding items thought to be "odd and curious monies." Whether or not such items were money in the first place was often open to debate, and the descriptions of the way such monies operated in society were often confusing, the terminology applicable in one system not often appropriate to another. While anthropologists over the years have attempted to clarify this question of primitive money and its operation in society, most of this information is in sources that would seem obscure to the numismatist. The purpose of this paper is to make some of this information and its sources available to the numismatist. If we also alter the reader's conception of primitive money to some extent, then we will consider our efforts amply rewarded.

Do you recall ever having seen a film starring Burt Lancaster called *His Majesty O'Keefe*? The story, set on the island of Yap in the South Pacific during the nineteenth century, is about a sea captain attempting to convince the islanders to harvest valuable copra (dried coconut meat which when pressed yields coconut oil). He offers them a great variety of presents but is surprised to find that the only items they seem to value are rounded pieces of stone with central holes. The entrepreneurial Captain O'Keefe decides to obtain his own supply of central holed stones with which to obtain the Yap Islander's copra. While the islanders had to make a dangerous journey to the Palau Islands, some 300 miles away, on rafts to procure the stones, the captain merely takes some of the islanders with him on his ship to the Palau quarries, uses explosives and modern tools to facilitate quarrying, and transports the finished stones back to Yap. It takes the good captain over an hour of film time to finally realize that *fei* (as the stones are called) collected only in the ancient manner has real

Numismatics has its own Captain O'Keefes who misunderstand the nature of primitive monies.

One can attribute the imposition of the "civilized" concept of money on primitive cultures as one of the manifestations of centuries of interference from missionaries and traders, and of the more recent work of early anthropologists.

value in Yap society and that his "counterfeit" stone exchange pieces are of little value.

Numismatics has its own Captain O'Keefes who misunderstand the nature of primitive monies. There has been an overwhelming tendency on the one hand to equate such monies with money of modern developed countries of the world, and on the other to circulate romantic stories about supposed primitive coins.

When one thinks of money in the modern sense, one considers the way in which it operates in a commercial system, i.e., an exchange facilitating market transactions. To this end, it has the qualities of non-perishability, divisibility, limited quantity, and anonymity; the ability to act as a store of value or a standard of deferred payment; and with extended use, the ability to engender the abstract concept of value-units.[1] What is not immediately obvious is that money can also be put to non-commercial purposes, among which are the payment of fines and taxes to governments (redistributive transactions), and gift giving (reciprocal transactions).[2] We do not differentiate between commercial, redistributive and reciprocal exchanges in our use of money. The same money is used in every case, and we tend to assume that all other societies follow the same practice. Primitive societies, however, not only differentiate between these monetary spheres, but also make more frequent use of non-commercial ones.[3] Of course, there are objects in our own economy which satisfy many of the qualities listed above without being recognized as true money. Items such as stocks, bonds and jewelry are "capable of one or two monetary uses, but not the full range which distinguishes dollars, and particularly not the medium of (commercial) exchange use of dollars."[4] Many primitive monies are more analogous to these types of "limited-purpose monies,"[5] than to those represented by paper notes and coins.

Thus, the characteristics that one might attach to primitive money are present in our own society today. Yet because in our own society we have no difficulty separating these items of wealth from the more symbolic items of "money," we have developed an arrogant attitude towards affixing the label "money" to items in societies of which we have little or no familiarity.

One can attribute the imposition of the "civilized" concept of money on primitive cultures as one of the manifestations of centuries of interference from missionaries and traders, and of the more recent work of early anthropologists. These groups, with their vested interests in relating to primitive cultures around the world, interpreted the behavior and institutions they observed in terms of their own cultural beliefs. They had no trouble finding extant "western-like" or "eastern-like" institutions, including both religious and economic ones, in primitive cultures. These interpretations by outside observers, however, rarely did more than label the institution, leaving the culture's real inner workings a total mystery. It is no wonder that what they labeled an economic transaction using money, may have, in fact, been nothing of the sort when viewed from the perspective of the cultural beliefs that operated within that primitive society.

About the Authors

E.B. BANNING, born in Westmount, Quebec in 1955, obtained his Master of Arts degree in Eastern archaelogy from the University of Toronto where he is now working on his Doctorate. Recent archaelogical field work has taken him to Egypt and Jordan. Over the past decade his numismatic interests have grown to include a range of subjects from Roman to Tokugawan Japanese coins. His byline has appeared on articles in the *Canadian Numismatic Journal* and the *Journal of Field Archaeology*, and recognition for his literary efforts has come with a Numismatic Literary Guild Award in 1976 and a Canadian Numismatic Association Literary Award in 1979.

Another Ph.D. candidate in the University of Toronto's Department of Archaeology, **L.A. PAVLISH**, was born in Cleveland, Ohio and received his Bachelor and Master's degrees from Ohio University and the University of Toronto, respectively. His studies, which focus on archaeology, archaeometry, and economic anthropology, are reflected in his numismatic interests. Included are: the origins of the concept of money, the independent dating of coin hoards, the authentication of coins, and the importance of various forms of "money" in the economies of primitive societies.

The state of confusion caused by our ethnocentricities is reconcilable if one just assumes that items in both modern and primitive societies can have a label fixed to them determining them to be either money or not money depending upon the circumstances. Particularly in pre-industrial societies money and commodity can be one and the same; only its implementation in a transaction determines whether it will be designated money or not. For example, if an article of food is accepted in an act of exchange then that article must be deemed a commodity; if it is kept with the idea of future transactions it must be deemed money.[6] One can easily appreciate the eloquence of such a system in societies with poorly developed commerce where there is a great advantage in having a currency that can revert to being a commodity. Admittedly, however, such an explanation would not apply to all primitive monies. While salt, gold, kola nuts and yams may be used as commodities and thus removed from the primitive culture's "cash-nexus," the same cannot be said of items like the ones that Captain O'Keefe so dutifully and to no avail accquired.[7] Items like Yap stone rings cannot be placed in a pure commodity category. Nor, on close scrutiny, do they seem to fulfill the criterion for money in the general sense of the term because they are objects that are culture-specific, accruing their value and exchangeability from the mores of the societal complex within which they are found. Exchange is possible with them, but only if one knows and obeys the cultural rules their value is dependent on. Such socio-specific monies are common in many parts of the world.

Today's numismatist may legitimately collect knives, feathers, buttons, shells, spears, keys, fish hooks . . . the list is endless, but in fact, they all have value not unlike stocks and bonds. It would, however, be incorrect to place the same concept of value on these items of transaction when considering their role as a vehicle of exchange in their respective cultures.

The matter of a commodity becoming a type of primitive money or vice versa and the valuation of that commodity or money within a specific culture can best be understood by examining several examples and the cultures which produced them. Through the use of historical, ethnographic, anthropological, and archaeological data, the primary objective of this study is to clearly demonstrate the value of developing a new perspective on the manner in which various cultures experiment in unique ways with primitive money to satisfy their individual societal needs. This perspective provides the numismatist with a model for reexamining many

varieties of "primitive money" apart from traditional modern economic interpretations by which they have so often been defined.

To accomplish this objective, five examples of primitive money utilization are examined. They are: the original interpretation of Rossel Island shell money and subsequent reevaluations; the copper taus of the American Northwest Coast Indians and their function as a store of value; the extensive use of the cowry shell as a form of money with varying valuations; the money-like cloth goods utilized by the Inca State as a cornerstone of their redistributive economic system; and, finally, the complex exchange network of Tikopia society and the influence of western valuation systems on its indigenous economy.

Each of these examples poses unique problems for the understanding of primitive money and, upon examination, provides insight into the interpretation of their socio-specific uses.

ROSSEL ISLAND[8] MONEY

One example of the confusion that surrounds primitive money can be gleaned by examining the now classic 1924 article written by W.E. Armstrong on Rossel Island money.[9] In his study, Armstrong attributed qualities to this exchangeable shell good that are similar to modern all-purpose money, implying that it had standard values, that it was exchangeable for goods and services on an open market, and that it was denominational and divisable. He described the Rossel Island money as falling into two groups, *ndap* or *nko* (or *Dap* or Ko). The *ndap* pieces are polished pieces of shell

> . . . a few millimeters thick, with flat or slightly curved surfaces, having an area varying from 2 to 20 sq. cms., and . . . usually roughly triangular (in shape) with rounded corners. In colour the coins vary from white through shades of orange and red, ... The colouration is generally uneven . . . . Every coin is perforated within a few millimetres of one of its edges and generally at a corner. A single coin of Kö (*nko*) money consists of ten discs roughly shaped out of some shell, ... The individual discs are not money, for a set of ten discs is only exchanged as a whole.[10].

The *ndap*, the only group of shells that Armstrong describes in any detail, were divided into twenty-two main "values" and three "classes," each distinguished by color and quality,[11] and in the higher values, by individual name or "pedigree."[12] The numbers of pieces of each value in the higher range were small enough that individual pieces could be recognized and remembered.

In describing purely physical characteristics, Armstrong provides usable detail; even though he took the step of numbering the pieces 1 to 22 rather than actually listing their "class names," a native of Rossel Island would have no difficulty in recognizing his monetary system in the description. In the workings of the system, however, Armstrong, a Western economist, departed considerably from the native's concept of it, falling into the old trap of viewing a shell money exchange system as though it was a variant of Western economy.

His first misconception was his numbering of the *ndap* classes from 1 to 22, and his assumption that these classes represented values or denominations analogous to our own one-, ten-, or twenty-dollar bills. In our own system, if one wishes to buy something for eight dollars, and has only a twenty dollar bill, he may make payment with that bill and receive a ten dollar bill and two one dollar bills as change. On Rossel Island, a transaction of this sort would be impossible. While Armstrong recognized that a high value unit was not "regarded as equivalent to so many of the lowest value,"[13] he substituted for direct exchangeability the idea that "the value of coin *x* in terms of a coin *y* is expressed by the length of time *y* would have to be let out on loan in order that *x* be repayable."[13] This, however, is not the way in which the economic system that Armstrong observed works. He

He attributed the unexplainable inconsistencies in his observations to the natives' "unsystematic thinking," for it was outside his economic comprehension to consider the possibility that a monetary system might work without the modern day characteristics of convertibility and divisibility.

attributed the unexplainable inconsistencies in his observations to the natives "unsystematic thinking,"[14] for it was outside his economic comprehension to consider the possibility that a monetary system might work without the modern characteristics of convertibility and divisibility.

The convertibility and divisibility of currency are concepts that were designed to facilitate commercial (market) exchange, and it is in assuming that Rossel Island money is a medium of commercial exchange that Armstrong errs in his interpretation. His assumption stems from the fact that there is no real need in a fully developed modern economic system to differentiate between transactions based on reciprocity, redistribution and market exchange because market exchange overwhelmingly predominates. One can appreciate Armstrong's misconception when, for instance, he notes that No. 18 *ndap* will pay for wives or pigs.[15] But, the fundamental weakness of such an observation is also self evident because

Shell necklace from the Louisiade Archipelago, Melanesia. Rossel is the easternmost island of this chain. The shell discs in the necklace are similar to those used in the social transactions of Rossel Island. The tusks are known to have had economic significance in New Guinea and the western Louisiades while on nearby islands tusks were purely decorative. Thus, the distinction between ornament and money is blurred. **ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM, TORONTO**

other highly valued *ndap* shells were used in the arrangement of Rossel Island social events. Anthropologist George Dalton places this matter in perspective:

> . . . It is about as useful to describe a pig feast on Rossel as buying a pig with a No. 18 *ndap* as it is to describe marriage in America as buying a wife with a wedding ring. To describe the pig feast as a market purchase one must ignore the social requirements of the transaction and the folk-view of the event, both of which differentiate this redistributive transaction from market exchange.[16]

The reason, then, that two No. 9 *ndap* could not be used instead of a No. 18 in a transaction is simply that the titles "18" and "9" have no value relationship to one another; a No. 18 *ndap* is no more worth double a No. 9 *ndap* than a wedding ring is worth six Christmas cards and two military decorations. Each *ndap* "value" is individual, created for specific and limited purposes and not related to any other's value in what a modern economist would consider the usual way. Each *ndap* shell could only be used for a specific type of transaction so that social events could transpire. These transactions do not mean that the *ndap* shell would purchase a wife by providing a source of bridewealth or buy pigs for a feast; but rather, that a particular *ndap* was a symbol that formalized cultural activity singular to Rossel Island peoples and as such was a special purpose or socio-specific money.

Thus, Rossel Island shell money was not a part of a subsistence economy; it was not used as a medium of exchange in day-to-day transactions for goods and services and cannot be related to a cash-nexus oriented economic system. It was a prestige money with its value deriving from the culture of the people who created and used it.

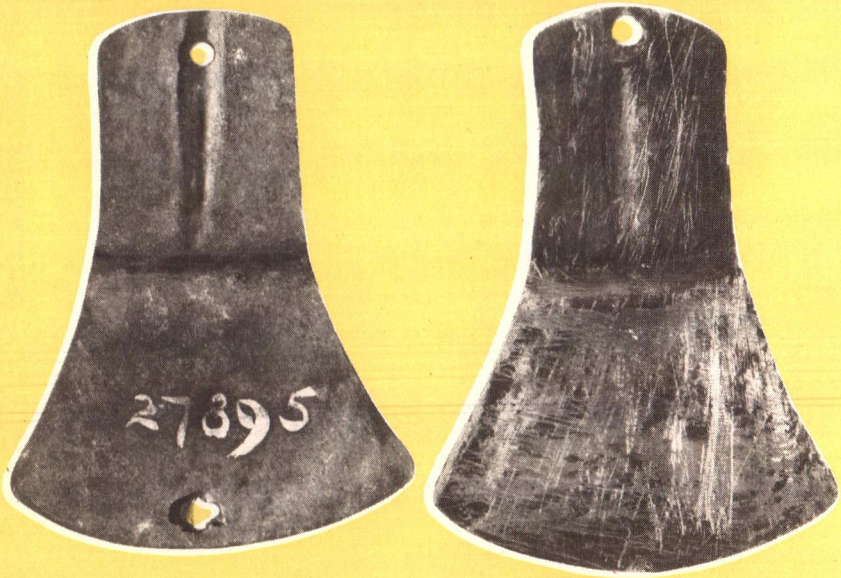
NORTHWEST COAST COPPER TAUS

A misunderstanding concerning the function of primitive money similar to that of Rossel Island exists with the copper plate pieces (taus) used by the Indian tribes along the Pacific coast of northwestern America from southern Alaska to British Columbia and Washington—the Kwakiutl and Haida being the best known. The traditional view taken has been that these pieces were a type of general purpose money, a view clearly expressed by the *American Journal of Numismatics* over ninety years ago. As was the case with Armstrong's approach on Rossel Island money, the purely physical aspect of these copper pieces is described with reasonable accuracy:

> . . . These plates vary little in shape, but range in size from one and one-half inches to three feet in length. They are made of pure native copper, which is found on Copper River, near the junction of Alaska and British Columbia. A piece of virgin metal is first heated and then hammered out, between two stones, until it is reduced to a plate of the required thickness, when it is cut into the conventional hatchet-head form. The majority of these pieces are ornamented with a T-shaped groove, which is formed in this wise: Some hard metal (probably copper) made in the form of a T, is laid on a smooth stone. The sheet of copper is then heated, until soft enough to bend, and being laid over this T, is hammered until it takes the form of the T, being raised on one side and grooved on the other. Many of these coppers are painted and engraved with symbolic or totemic devices."[17]

With regards to the workings of the Northwest Coast economic system, however, the *AJN* report makes the same assumptions as did Armstrong. It is claimed that the coppers' values varied according to size, "one of two feet long representing about $500.00" or "fifty native three-cornered blankets."[18] The report makes no mention of the role of coppers in the Northwest Coast economy, an economy most unusual to the modern perspective. These Indians devised a form of reciprocal exchange which succeeded both in preventing accumulation of wealth by individuals and in providing an insurance policy against years of food scarcity.

Reciprocal exchange was the only viable survival alternative open to the Northwest Coast Indians because it provided a reliable insurance policy against starvation.



Two small (ca. 13 cm) coppers from British Columbia. ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM, TORONTO

The Kwakiutl, Haida and other Amerindians of the Northwest Coast found abundant food in most years in the form of salmon, waterfowl, sturgeons, sea lions, whales, and berries. During those years, however, occurring at twelve to eighteen year intervals when environmental conditions were such that drought, poor fish runs, or high seas would cause famine among certain groups, the ability to receive food through reciprocal agreement from neighboring groups who were not experiencing shortages was crucial to survival.[19] In principle, one might consider storage the most practical alternative to the acquisition of food by reciprocal transaction; but such a concept fails to consider the limited labor pool available for storing food and, more importantly, the relatively short "shelf life" of such items as berries and fish.

Reciprocal exchange was the only viable survival alternative open to the Northwest Coast Indians because it provided a reliable insurance policy against starvation. Thus, one group, through its chief, always had the option of taking surplus food to another group (probably related through kinship) who had a scarcity of food, and receiving in exchange a valuable gift like a copper plate piece. At some later time when the surplus food was returned, the representative of the original food lending group would return the gift. In this manner the exchange of surplus food for objects made it possible in principle to store a food surplus indefinitely. If a group accumulated a great surplus of food and valuable goods, then they could convert these items into prestige by giving a *potlatch*, a feast at which large quantities of food and valuable objects

Large incised and painted copper of the Haida tribe, British Columbia. These treasure items were ideally part of a "prestige economy" and were occasionally displayed on the grave posts of their deceased owners. **ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM, TORONTO**

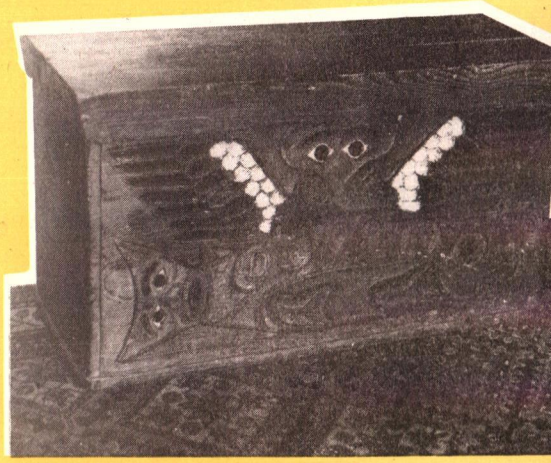
Engraving, published in 1895, from a photograph of a Kwakiutl chief delivering a speech at a potlatch. In front of him is a pile of blankets to be given away. The members of the audience have been carefully seated according to their rank, and gifts will be distributed in the same order. SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

would be given to invited guests from other tribes. Such action, while conferring prestige on the giver, also engendered an obligation on the receivers to reciprocate at a future time with a *potlatch* of their own.[20]

Exchanges of gifts of wealth for food or prestige might seem to the modern economist to be the equivalent of market exchange, i.e., one could "buy" food with copper taus, blankets and shells. But, in practice

> . . . items of wealth" (blankets, canoes, hide shirts, etc.) did not constitute all-purpose money. As in several other parts of the world, there were restrictions on the occasions when wealth items could properly change hands . . . . giving was certainly more honorable than selling. [After the coming of foreign traders] the areas where commercial transactions were most open and honorable seem to have been the north and, most especially, the lower Columbia. But even here commerce was not wholly free for it is reported that chiefs [lineage head?] held monopolies over trade in their territories."[21]

Although coppers may occasionally have been used in commercial transactions, their use as such could not



A hand-carved wooden chest from an interior tribe of Northwest Coast Indians. These chests were both stores of value in themselves and receptacles for valuables which would be employed, when the situation demanded, in Potlatch transactions for the betterment of the group through prestige or food acquisition. (COURTESY OF THE W.N. IRVING FAMILY COLLECTION)

be publicized because "treasure items" were theoretically and ideally part of a prestige economy, probably only being used for food during times of shortage.[22] Their prestige value is evident even in the old *AJN* account, which states that

> . . . when a wealthy Indian dies, it is customary to carve the number of coppers he accumulated during life on his mortuary column, and, in some instances, the pieces themselves are nailed to the grave posts."[23]

General purpose money could never be safely displayed in this manner.

Phares O. Sigler has studied the Northwest Coast copper taus from a joint anthropological-numismatic point of view. He discusses the problem of "whether (or not) the copper plates . . . were actually primitive money" and compares them with other presumed primitive currencies of the Northwest Coast and of the South Sea Islands.[24] He concludes his study by stating that "there exists an abundance of misinformation" concerning primitive money.[25]

COWRY SHELL MONEY

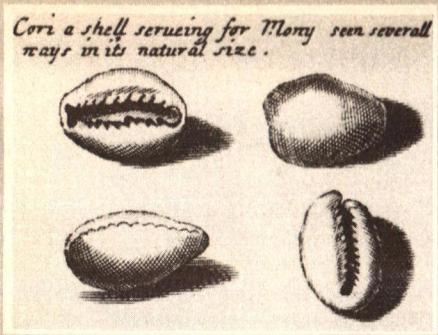
One of the most common objects of numismatic curiosity to be considered among primitive monies is the cowry shell. The shell itself is the protective exoskeleton of two species (*moneta and annulus*) belonging to the family *Cypraea* which grow in the warm shallow waters of the South Pacific and Indian Oceans. Its porcelain-like quality, small but constant size, and relative scarcity no doubt contributed to its use as a primitive exchange currency.

Disagreement exists among scholars as to when the first cowries were imported to China. Some attribute the beginning of their circulation prior to 2350 B.C. based on old Chinese inscriptions itemizing the spoils of war,[26] while others suggest that they were in use during the Shang Dynasty in the second half of the second millennium B.C.[27] Most scholars agree that these shells were collected primarily in the Maldive Islands in the Indian Ocean; shipped to the main cultural and economic centers of Ancient China; and that acquisition, shipment, and final distribution of these shells was probably controlled exclusively by governments of the time. The advantages of having a monopoly over such an item are obvious, for the cowries were rare, valuable and above all possessed qualities that were beyond the capability of the most able of counterfeiters.

Thus it can be argued that the fundamental value system during the Shang dynasty was based on the cowry shell.

Though the details of their day-to-day function in Ancient China have been lost to history, their extreme value cannot be questioned. One of the 214 basic radicals of the Shang dynasty lexicon was *pei* (貝) meaning cowry shell.[28] "Of the 84 characters . . . listed with pei (貝) as the radical . . . 56 are related to physical or monetary values, 16 to moral values, 5 to social values and only 6 do not denote a special value." Thus, it can be argued that the fundamental value system during the Shang dynasty was based on the cowry shell. In addition to the genuine cowrie shells, which were often strung on strings for exchange purposes, copies were made from wood, bone, semi-precious stones, shell and metal. This fact, combined with the succeeding Chang dynasty's use of coins that look like miniature cowries (ant nose coins), strongly supports the supposition that great value was imparted to the cowry shell in Ancient China.[29].

In more recent times the cowry became part of a market exchange in lands closer to its source area. Whether the cowry's use in India and Southeast Asia during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was just a vestigial aftermath of the once thriving Chinese market cannot be determined;



Cowrie shells have been used for over three millennia as a store of value and as a vehicle to facilitate transactions. From their origins in the warm shallow seas of the Indian Ocean (Maldive Islands), they were carried in ancient times as far as China, Egypt, Mesopotamia (Niniveh) and Asia Minor (Troy). Undoubtedly the shells had a value accruing from their size uniformity, scarcity and non-counterfeitability. It would, however, be incorrect to assume that these shells had a similar economic role to play in the many different cultures that employed them throughout history. An understanding of the economic role of cowrie shells cannot be considered apart from the individual culture that used them. **FROM THE *KINGDOM OF SIAM* BY SIMON DE LA LOUBÈRE.**

but the decreased value of the cowry and its use in exchange can be ascertained.[30] Even early European travellers' accounts of the Far East recognized that cowries did not circulate as ordinary coins. Simon de la Loubeře in his book *The Kingdom of Siam* provides insight into the use of the cowrie in 1692:

> . . . the base Coin at Siam is no other than those little Shells . . . which I have likewise given the size and figure. The Europeans which are at Siam do call them *Coris*, and the Siamese *Bia*. They fish them up abundantly at the Maldives Islands . . . 'Tis not easie to say how far the use of this money extends it self. It is current throughout India, and almost over all coasts of Africk; and some have informed me that it is even received in some places of Hungary: but I can hardly believe it, by reason I see it not worth the trouble to carry it thither. It breaks much in use; and as there is less of it, it is more worth in respect to Silver Money; and likewise it lowers its price when there arrives any considerable cargo by any Ship: *for it is a kind of merchandise* [authors' emphasis]. The ordinary price at Siam is that a *Fouan*, or an eighth part of a fical, is worth eight hundred *Coris*, or that 7 or 800 *Coris are hardly worth a Penny*: [authors' emphasis] The lowness of Money being a certain sign of a good market, or rather the cheapness of Commodities."[31]

In addition to explaining their use as a low value merchandise, de la Loubeře also describes its use as a standard of measure:

> . . . The *Coco* serves as a Measure for Grain and Liquors in this manner. As all of the Coco's are naturally unequal, they measure the capacity thereof by those little Shells called *Coris* which serve for small Money at Siam, and which are not sensibly greater one than the other. There is therefore such a *Coco* which contains a thousand *Coris*, as some have informed me, such an one which contains five hundred, and such another more or less. To measure Corn they have a kind of Bushel, called *Sat* in the Siamese, which is made only with interlac'd Bambou; and to measure Liquors, they have a Pitcher called *Canan* in Siamese, *Choup* in Portugues; and it is according to these sorts of Measures, that they make their Markets. But for want of Policy, and a Standard, according to which the measure should legally be regulated, the Buyer accepts them only after having measur'd them with his *Coco*, the Capacity of which he knows by the *Coris*."[32]

From the anthropological point of view cowry shells are a very different sort of primitive money than that of Rossel Island or the Northwest Coast, but they are still not comparable to coinage. Simon de la Loubère describes them as being involved in market exchange as a "base Coin" and circulating as a "kind of Merchandise." It is conceivable, therefore, that cowry shells could be ranked with commodities such as: metal bullion common in many ancient and modern societies, salt as it was used in ancient Roman and medieval Islamic societies, cocoa beans and cloth as they were employed respectively by Aztec

and Inca societies, or grain or food items as they are utilized in many non-industrialized societies even today. While all of these items can make convenient commercial exchange, being easily divisible by weight, there is an important difference between them and cowry shells which can be similarly divided by either weight or number. Metals, part of a prestige economy in the past, are of course indispensible for technology today. Salt, grain and beans etc. are necessities in those societies that use them as a commodity. The same cannot be said of the cowry shell apart from its ancient Chinese progeny. Its value must accrue from the fact that it is durable (barring human intervention), difficult to acquire, novel in landlocked communities, impossible to counterfeit, and useful in the standardization of weights and measures.

These virtues, among others, permitted the cowry shell to fit a modern concept of money. In addition, the cowry's potential was enhanced by its characteristics of portability, and where it was given a low value, divisibility. Its anonymity was guaranteed wherever it was present in large quantities, and it could act as a store of value, although often a fluctuating one. In several aspects, however, the cowry shell was fundamentally different in its documented historical use. By virtue of the fact that its quantity could not easily be officially controlled, its value was subject to fluctuations caused by incidence of shell importation. And while "dollars" are both a medium and a basic economic unit of value, cowries are a medium only whose value is expressed in terms of other units (e.g., the exchange rate in Siam was one *fouan* for seven or eight hundred cowries).

The cowry then is a type of limited purpose money which possesses many of the qualities of commercial money, but should not be interpreted apart from the culture that utilized it if a meaningful interpretation is to be gained.

THE INCA STATE

Textiles in the Inca State were highly valued prestige objects which played an integral role in the collection of tax revenues, and through redistribution, the maintenance of political influence. There are no other items that can be attributed as primitive money in the Inca State besides textiles, made either of cotton which grew in the Pacific coastal lowlands of what is present-day Chile and Peru, or from wool of the llama which lived in the Andean highlands.

The peasantry of the Inca, which was organized into labor pools, produced more goods and services than were needed for the society's subsistence, a surplus largely used to fulfill tax obligations. These tax obligations to the state were expressed in terms of labor services called *mitta*. *Mitta* was nothing more than a block of time during which the products of labor were given to the state in return for protection in the event of war, famine or pestilence; for services such as roads and communications; and for the general maintenance of the welfare of the community through established ritual. While some persons would have been involved in maintaining the physical well-being of the state, the great majority were not and their *mitta* had to take other forms. The agricultural productivity was so great that surplus food storage and that which was needed to feed the state officials were obtained without difficulty from only a portion of the total available *mitta*. It fell to textile production to provide the preponderance of the labor tax payment to the state.

Kept in official storehouses throughout the Inca State, these textiles were used as gifts to commemorate important religious, civil, and military occasions at the local, regional and state level. For the general populace, textiles served as a

The Inca Topa Yupanqui inspecting his treasure houses, where the clerk gives an accounting by means of a quipu, *or record-string of coded knots. Storerooms full of valuable textiles were high-priority targets in military strategy as their preservation or destruction might dictate the state of the victor's economy.*

FROM *NUEVA CORONICA Y BUEN GOBIERNO* BY *FELIPE GUAMAN* POMA DE AYALA.

"status symbol, or a token of enforced citizenship, as burial furniture, bride wealth or armistice sealer."[33]

The early Europeans who documented the activities of the local Inca weavers noted that two qualities of textile were made: one, a cloth produced for domestic use which was rough, thick and poorly decorated (*awasqa*); and secondly, a high quality fabric which was woven on a different loom (*kumpi*). In addition to the use of *awasqa* as the basis of community needs, these textiles were used for trade and barter. Early Spanish accounts (Inigo Ortiz, 1562) note that communities that did not have access to cotton fields or llamas used barter to obtain them, e.g., potatoes for cotton or peppers for wool.[34]

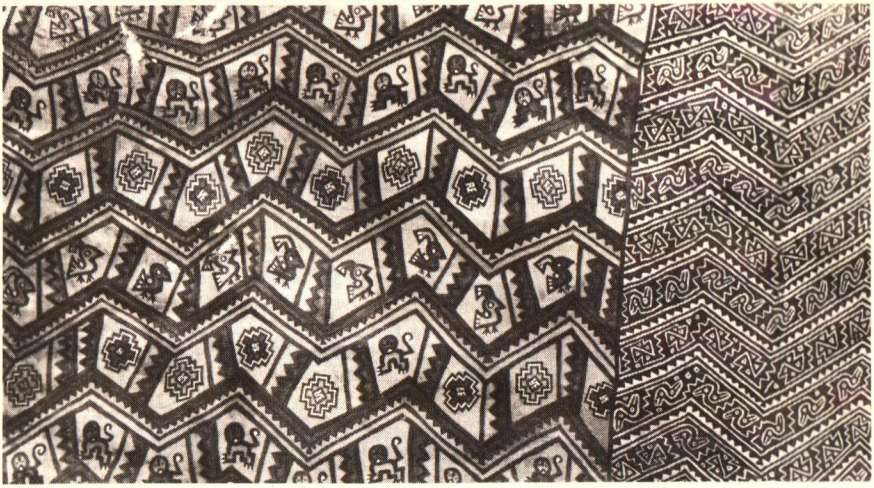
The Inca Topa Yupanqui, a grandfather of the historian, Poma de Ayala. The elaborate textiles he displays are indicative of his wealth and status.

FROM *NUEVA CORONICA Y BUEN GOBIERNO* BY *FELIPE GUAMAN* POMA DE AYALA.

Kumpi, used for blankets and special clothing, was of a silk-like texture, dyed in bright colors and decorated with feathers and shell beads. The quality of this grade of textile was such that Pedro Cieza de Leon commented in 1550 that the loss of this art after the invasion by the Spanish less than two decades before was the equivalent of losing a priceless treasure.[35] Pizzaro noted during the conquest that the quality of the *kumpi* was far greater than that of similar material manufactured by European weavers.[36]

> ". . . The uses to which textiles were put by the Andean peasant family should not be taken for granted. People do have to keep warm at 10,000 feet, and clothes are always important psychologically and ornamentally, but in the Andes the function of cloth went far beyond such universals. It emerges as the main ceremonial good and, on the personal level, the preferred gift, highlighting in the life cycle and providing otherwise unavailable insights to reciprocal relations of kinfold."[37]

From birth to death, all persons in the



Ancient Peruvian grave wrapping in painted and resist-dyed cotton presumably from the Chancay Valley central coast region and dating to the Chimu Empire, which immediately preceded the Inca (late Intermediate Period, ca. 900-1476). Textiles such as this were important stores of wealth as their production required substantial investment of material and labor. The geometric decoration includes stylized monkeys and pelicans and is colored in blue, orange and several browns. **ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM, TORONTO**

Inca lands practiced this custom of gift giving of textiles.

One can appreciate the value attached to cloth when one considers that a single mummy's shroud might exceed 300 square yards and require for its making the labor of harvesting, processing, spinning and weaving of cotton from an artifically-watered two acre field.[38]

In spite of the constant consumption of cloth goods, surpluses continued to build up in state warehouses. At the time of the Spanish invasion in 1532, Pizzaro noted that "I could not say about the warehouses I saw, of cloth and all kinds of garments which were made and used in this kingdom, as there was no time to see it, nor sense to understand so many things."[39]

. . . it is noteworthy that they considered the burning of the cloth in storehouses of primary importance, often so important that this activity would be carried out even though many prisoners and animals were left unscathed and at the disposal of the advancing Spanish army.

The cloth provided to the state by the *mitta* was used to maintain the army, royal lineages and the state church. Some measure of textile value can be gauged from the priority it was given in times of war. At the time of the conquest, the Inca adopted a scorched earth policy; it is noteworthy that they considered the burning of the cloth in storehouses of primary importance, often so important that this activity would be carried out even though many prisoners and animals were left unscathed and at the disposal of the advancing Spanish army.[40] Further evidence can be seen in Inca mythology in which Pirwa, the legendary human who had been sent by the Creator "to guard the Inca dynasty" is recorded to have stood watch over the clothes, "treasures" and warehouses in that order.[41]

The socio-cultural importance of cloth is unquestionable in the Inca State.

> . . . The extraordinary value placed on cloth by Andean cultures and the existence of class differences allowed the manipulative use of this commodity in a variety of political and social contexts."[42]

This "manipulative use" is for all intents and purposes similar to limited-purpose or socio-specific money.

Cloth, in a whole range of qualities, was the replacement for a cash-nexus in the Inca State. While it may not be possible over 400 years after the fact for the numismatist to reconstruct with accuracy the general details of the Inca economic experiment, let alone the individual values placed on its various qualities, or the many modes of transaction in which it was employed, one may certainly appreciate its key importance in the survival and maintenance of the Inca State. That importance is culture specific. In other words, while fabric today may have a dollar and cents market value, it would be impossible to ascertain what that value was in terms of the 16th century Inca State.

THE ECONOMY OF TIKOPIA:

The confusion that is often associated with any attempt to understand primitive money is again clearly seen in an examination of the primitive economy of Polynesian Tikopia.[43] This small atoll in the South Seas had a population of approximately 1200 when it was visited in 1928-29 by the anthropologist Raymond Firth.[44] Firth studied the economic subsystem of the island's people and concluded that Tikopia economics were imbedded in the culture's fabric and most easily discernable in ritual acts. He also noted that ritual action was the key to direction, control, distribution and consumption of goods; that it provided an ordered outlook on the world; that it provided social rank in the cultural system; and that it was influential in the making of general policy decisions of Tikopia society.

Although lacking the money market of a modern society in Tikopia, Firth found that there existed a constant supply of goods and services in the community. However, there were no set places for transactions to transpire; rather they occurred on an individual basis throughout the community as the need arose, and involved no money (in the modern sense of the word). Labor was the chief resource in the Tikopia market. It served as the basis for general production activity which was divided on the principles of sex, age, specialist skill, and above all rank. Labor decisions were made on three levels: policymaking (chiefs), management (family head) and operational (everyone). It is important to point out that a "wage" payment even in the most liberal sense of the term (e.g., goods) need not have been involved at any of these levels.

Perhaps the Tikopia entrepreneur (a person of rank and/or means) best demonstrated the markings of that island's "nonwestern" money. An entrepreneur was a person who gathered a group of laborers for a production activity which he had organized. He paid in kind or incurred social debt to those who assisted him. The activity initiated by an entrepreneur may have had social or religious overtones in addition to economic ones, and produced in most cases a redistributable capital good. The actual redistribution of capital food goods was directly dictated by ritual actions prescribed by social law. In addition, however, other capital goods such as canoes, *Pandanus* mats, sinnet and bark cloth may have

The actual redistribution of capital food goods was directly dictated by ritual actions prescribed by social law.

While it is unlikely that West African manillas *have anything to do with the European Bronze Age (see Quiggin, pp. 89-91), it is possible that foreign contact influenced the way in which they were exchanged. Just as Firth was able to impose exchange values on Tikopian fish hooks, exchange rates for* manillas *may date only from the time of Portuguese and Spanish slave traders. If the values given by Quiggin for* manillas *really have so recent an origin, we may still know nothing about the way they operated in the pre-contact indigenous economy.* **ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM, TORONTO**

been produced under the aegis of the entrepreneur for use and distribution in the Tikopia exchange system.

Raymond Firth found two modes of distribution for goods, one based on the products of a cooperative effort and one which occurred as a result of an individual's labors, be it specialized or generalized. The food goods that a person received in the distribution process were payment for services, be they labor, capital goods "rented" out, or non-labor ritual and social services (funerals and initiations). As such, they might be considered a kind of primitive money that could be converted at will into a consumable good. Other material goods might also be classed as a socio-specific and limited purpose money (e.g., bark cloth, *Pandanus* mats, etc.) as they could be received as a payment for another's incurred obligation resultant from a past exchange. It must be stressed and reiterated that the Tikopia "money" cannot be compared or valued in a substantive way by modern standards. The reciprocation (exchange) of goods and services took place in non-ceremonial situations in an unsystematic manner and in ceremonial situations (such as weddings and funerals) in a systematic manner with very definite prescribed rules.

Generally speaking, there were three series of exchanges in Tikopia: food; payment for special goods and services, e.g., timber for bark cloth; and special, little traded utilitarian goods, such as fish hooks and knives. In many instances the term primitive money may apply to the item used in these transactions. However, it is not altogether obvious what defines the source of value for Tikopia primitive money. It is not ease of transport of the goods, the amount of work in

production, or the quantity of the article or articles. The value of the goods in Tikopia would seem to have been determined solely by the cultural setting of the exchange. A hierarchy of value did exist for traded goods and depended upon the prestige position of the initiator of the transaction. Thus, a chief's goods had greater value than the goods of a household head, and the household head's goods had greater value than those of a non-status individual in the community. In addition, the utilitarian qualities of a good may have imparted to it some value, as with the case of canoes and fish hooks, for example.

These observations on various goods that seem to be likely candidates for classification as primitive money in Tikopia appear on the surface to be rather straightforward, and, indeed, they may very well be when one considers only the indigenous societal structure. The matter becomes less obvious when a culture contact situation is considered, because monetary exchange rates between native articles and foreign articles can then be established.

The establishment of an exchange rate has implications for the numismatist's understanding of primitive money. While in the Tikopia reciprocal trading system there is no method by which goods can be valued in reference to a common denominator, status and utility providing only a rough comparative scale, the exchange of foreign trade goods for native craft goods provides such a common denominator. The foreign trade goods have a value on the cash-nexus oriented market from whence they came. Thus, these items when traded can be used to establish a cash value for the native good. Firth notes that clam shell adze blades could be acquired for one European fish hook, arrows for four fish hooks, a bark cloth beater for 7-9 fish hooks and a wooden shark hook for 11-20 fish hooks. A bark cloth sheet could be acquired for two pipes and five fish hooks, a spear for nine strings of small beads or one fathom of white calico, a bowl and spear for an axe, and a wooden turmeric baking cylinder for one 12-inch or 14-inch knife. Therefore, Firth was able to establish a rough value for Tikopia's goods.[45] However, he notes:

> . . . my position as a monopolist controlling a limited supply of goods to them [people of Tikopia] of great utility enabled me to dictate to some extent the initial rates of exchange . . . in practice the Tikopia themselves had a considerable say in determining comparative rates . . . . From my side I tended to base my offers on what I had paid myself for the various kinds of goods in the first place. But, I soon found that though there was some correspondence between the original money prices I had paid and the rating of the things in Tikopia eyes, there were some types of objects where this did not apply at all. A clay pipe costing rather less than one penny was about equivalent to a half a dozen fish-hooks costing the same. But a sheath knife, sheath, and belt for which I had paid 6s. 3d., for instance, being smaller, was less valuable to the Tikopia than a 12-inch knife for which I paid 3s. 6d.; and a cotton belt costing 1s. 6d. was worth very little more than a clay pipe of about one-twentieth its money value."[46]

Thus, in the early contact situation, trade is established with an outside agent and incoming goods have a value based on cash in the agent's economic system and utility in the primitive one. While at the outset the agent may control early trading exchange rates, the native culture soon develops a sense of value based on the exchanges they consider to be beneficial. Therefore, a fish hook develops a value that can be understood in terms of a cash quantity and its exchangeability can be used to evaluate transactions of a culture in which forms of exchange have heretofore been institutionalized.

The matter of fish hook money becomes more difficult to interpret when one considers the valuation of indigenously made fish hooks. There have been six classes of fish hooks delineated in the Oceania region varying in size, material, design and difficulty of manufacture depending

upon the kind of fish being sought.[47] These classes of hooks have at times been treated denominationally by both ethnologists and numismatists. The comparison between currency and various classes of hooks, however, is invalid when one knows the rationale for hook morphology variance. That the hooks themselves may have had a culture specific value of differing degrees is not surprising considering their varying quality of workmanship, use and size. However, is not logical to assume that because they were traded by peoples, they were a form of money. This is particularly evident when one considers that their barter potential would be more obvious and acceptable within a native culture of Oceania. This culture specific valuation of a fish hook must be kept separate from decimal currency valuations like those offered by Firth (e.g., a wooden shark hook equal to from 11 to 20 metal fish hooks) and much more importantly, denominational assignations.

The value of a fish hook can be placed in better perspective when one considers that throughout Oceania only two viable sources of flesh exist—fish and pigs. While the growing of pigs is simply a matter of husbandry, the catching of fish, which are in principle present in inexhaustible quantities, requires that the islanders possess numerous specialized skills. Undoubtedly, the accumulated knowledge and skills of countless generations resulted in the design of fish-specific hooks made from a wide variety of raw materials including wood, bone, or shell (animal or fish). The most specialized hooks were developed for such fish as the shark, the purgative fish (*Ruvettus pertiosus*), and Bonito. The shark hook was the largest, being barbed and measuring anywhere from one to one and one-half feet in length. It is understandable how such a tool might become highly valued by fishermen. These hooks often had a long history of success and carried the teeth marks of past catches as a proof of their worth.[48] The Ruvettus hook, though smaller than the shark hook in length (7-10 inches), was very highly valued not only because of the skill that went into its design and manufacture, but also because the Ruvettus was highly prized for its medicinal value. Other smaller hooks, including the feather hooks used to catch bonito, were also accorded cultural valuations in keeping with their utility.

The numismatist, in developing an understanding of a primitive money, must also be an archaeologist, ethnographer, social anthropologist, historian and economist . . .

One can easily envision the foreign observer with little or no understanding of Oceaniac societies in general and Tikopia in particular, but some understanding of modern economics and trading economies, imparting a value based on monetary measurement to the various goods exchanged in that culture. And if such an observer were to publish his observations, it is not unlikely that they would be treated as a factual account, leading to a basic misunderstanding of the workings of Tikopia economics and their valuation system.

Primitive money simply cannot be understood apart from its cultural setting. In order to properly interpret its role it is necessary to ascertain the level of cultural isolation that the users experienced, be it involuntary (e.g., geographical) or taboo boundary maintained, and in the case of the latter, what cross-culture exposure exists with others of a similar or more advanced socio-economic level.

And these factors may change in a particular culture through time. One can see how the cowry shell changed its meaning and value from place to place throughout its long history. One can also appreciate how other kinds of

primitive money used in a wide variety of ways have been subject to misinterpretation by an outside observer because of the simple application of that observer's own economic values.

The numismatist, in developing an understanding of a primitive money, must also be an archaeologist, ethnographer, social anthropologist, historian and economist if he is to render a meaningful interpretation of that money's working in its natural context. When studying primitive monies one should hold fast to the fundamental precept that what is being examined are cultural experiments in economic and social exchange.

These cultural experiments are still with us today though they take on more refined facades (e.g., Keynesian vs. classical economics). Regardless of the scale of complexity of the experimenting society, be it tribe, chiefdom, kingdom, or empire, a great number of socio-culturally defined needs and traditions bring a particular money type into use. In interpreting primitive money and its use, the numismatist must look at the heritage which created this form of exchange.

It is not a simple task for the numismatist to view objectively the economic and social functions of a culture whose basic values may differ radically from the perspective with which he sees the world. But to the successful in this endeavor comes real insight into the function of primitive economies, and, perhaps even more importantly, a deeper understanding of their own current system of monetary exchange and the cultural history from which it evolved.

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NOTES

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2. Marshall Sahlins, *Stone Age Economics* (Chicago: Aldine, 1972), pp. 219-220; Marcell Mauss, *The Gift: Forms and Functions of Exchange in Archaic Societies* (Glencoe: The Free Press, 1954); George Dalton, "Economic Theory and Primitive Society," *American Anthropologist*, 63 (1969), pp. 1-25.
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4. Dalton, "Primitive Money," p. 48; Angell, p. 72 provides a simple jingle for recalling the functions of money: Money is a matter of functioning four, a medium, a measure, a standard, a store."
5. A term used by Dalton in "Primitive Money."
6. R.G. Collingwood, "Economics as a Philosophical Science," *International Journal of Ethics*, xxxvi (1925), pp. 180-181; R. Firth, *Economics of the New Zealand Maori* (Wellington: R.E. Owen Government Printer, 1929), pp. 1-32; Sahlins, pp. 83-86.
7. The legendary Captain O'Keefe was an Irish ship owner who in the 1880s was more fortunate than his movie counterpart. He was able to introduce his own brand of stone money into Yap, though not without difficulty, and not without promoting inflation. Cf. W.F. Furness, *The Island of Stone Money* (Philidelphia, 1910); Einzig, pp. 35-40.
8. Rossel Island lies about 200 miles south of New Guinea and has an area of approximately 100 square miles.
9. W.E. Armstrong," Rossel Island Money: A Unique Monetary System," *The Economic Journal*, 34 (1924), pp. 423-429; *idem.*, *Rossel Island* (Cambridge: University Press, 1928).
10. Armstrong, "Rossel Island Money," p. 423.
11. Ibid, p. 424. "Very roughly, one can say that the lower values are white or dark red and rather clumsier in shape, while the higher values are lighter red to yellow and more delicate in shape—certainly the higher the value the more pleasing to the eye."
12. Ibid. ". . . each coin belonging to . . . 15 to 22 has an individual name in addition to its class-(i.e., value-) name."
13. Ibid., p. 425.
14. Ibid., p. 425-426.

15. Ibid., p. 428.
16. Dalton, "Primitive Money," p. 46.
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22. Ibid., p. 60, 67.
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26. Alexander Del Mar, *A History of Money in Ancient Countries* (London: George Bell & Sons, 1885), p. 19; Angell, pp. 79-80; Angell, pp. 73-74 notes that cowry shells were discovered in the excavations at Nineveh.
27. Arthur Brandon Coole, *Early Coins of the Chou Dynasty* (Boston: Quarterman, 1973), pp. 1-11.
28. Coole, pp. 12-19; N.G. Munro, *Coins of Japan* (Yokohama, 1904), p. 4; A.R. Burns, *Money and Monetary Policy in Early TImes* (London: A. Knopf, 1927), p. 3; Elliot Smith, *The Evolution of the Dragon* (London, 1919), p. 222 notes that the hieroglyphic sign for gold was at one time the depiction of a necklace of shells.
29. Coole, pp. 12-19 *passim*; Einzig, p. 245.
30. Alison Hingston Quiggin, *A Survey of Primitive Money* (London: Methuen & Co., 1949), pp. 25-44 *passim*; Einzig, pp. 245-249; Angell, pp. 79-80; Smith, p. 222 notes cowry pendants being discovered by H. Schliemann (1822-1890) in his excavations at Troy; Burns, p. 3 notes the presence of shells in the Neolithic archaeological sites of Europe.
31. Simon de la Loubère, *The Kingdom of Siam* (Oxford: Oxford in Asia Historical Repreints, Oxford University Press, [1692] 1969), p.73.
32. S. de la Loubère, p.72.
33. J.V. Murra, "Cloth and its Function in the Inca State," *American Anthropologist*, 64 (1962), p. 722;
34. Murra, p. 711; For historical overview see: W.H. Prescott, *History of the Conquest of Peru* (London: Everyman Edn., 1908).
35. Cieza (1550), 1862, p. 439; Holgiun (1608), 1952, p. 67; In Murra, p. 711, (note 17).
36. Pizzaro (1572), 1844, p. 272; In Murra, p. 711, (note 16).
37. Murra, p. 712.
33. Ibid., p. 713.
39. Pizzaro (1550), 1844, p. 272; In Murra, p. 717, (note 64).
40. Zarate (1555), bk. 2, ch. 9, 1853, p. 481; In Murra, p. 718, (note 74).
41. Jesuita Anonimo (Blas Valera ?) (1590?), ch.1, 1945, p. 4; In Murra, p. 720, (note 91).
42. Murra, p. 720.
43. The three square mile island of Tikopia is a member of the Santa Cruz Chain. It is located approximately 200 miles north of the New Hebrides Islands (169 degrees East Longitude), and approximately 2600 miles due east of Darwin, Australia (12 degrees South Latitude).
44. Raymond Firth, *Primitive Polynesian Economy* (London: Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1939), 385 pp.;, *We, the Tikopia* (London: Allen & Unwin, 1936).
45. Firth, *Primitive Polynesian Economy*, pp. 377-378; Undoubtedly, some native groups would have their own kinds of money only after contact or integration with outsiders, Cf. R.E. Ritzenthaler, "Native Money of Palau," *Milwaukee Public Museum Publications in Anthropology No. 1* (Milwaukee, Wisconsin: North American Press, 1954), 46 pp.
46. Firth, *Primitive Polynesian Economics*, p. 379.
47. Ralph Linton, "The Material Culture of the Marquesas Islands," *Memoirs, Bernice P. Bishop Museum, v. 8, no. 5, Baynard Dominick Expedition, Publication 5*, (Honolulu, 1923), pp. 397-402 *passim*.
48. Otto Finsch, *Samoafahrten: Reisen in Kasier Wilhelmsland und English-New-Guinea in den Jahren 1884 u. 1885 und Bord des deutschen Dampfers "Somoa"* (Leipzig, 1888), p. 207.

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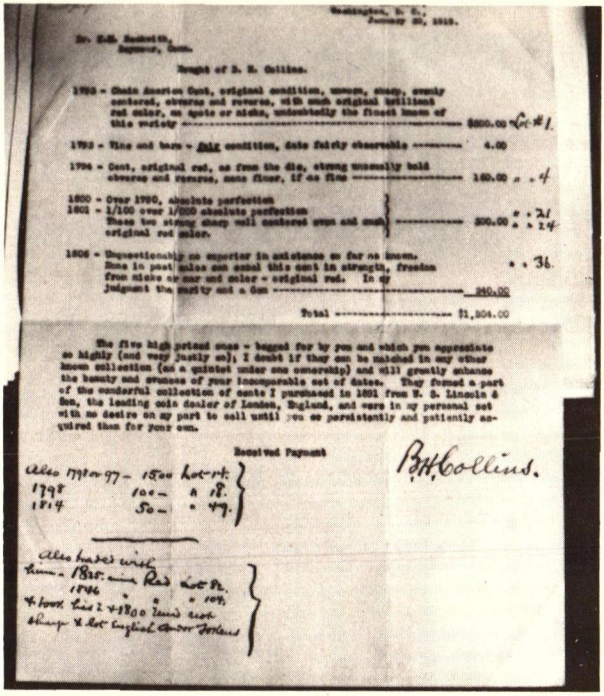
An Adventure with an Auction Catalogue

by Jesse Patrick, LM 2306

ONE OF THE SPECIAL PLEASURES to be found in collecting and perusing old numismatic auction catalogues comes from the interesting historical revelations an old catalogue can offer. It brings a great deal of character to a catalogue when the prices realized have been written in by a numismatist attending the sale, and even more distinction if the catalogue's previous owner has boldly added his signature. One can just imagine an old-time numismatist examining the lots in some famous sale, making notes in his catalogue to correct or expand the descriptions, perhaps pointing out fakes, distinguishing restrikes from originals, commenting on the grading, comparing coins to those in other sales, or mentioning pedigrees on some of the lots. An old invoice may be enclosed in the catalogue, showing which lots from the sale were purchased by the catalogue's original owner. Or with greatest luck, maybe the buyer of each lot is painstakingly written in next to the descriptions. In these cases, such old auction catalogues become historical documents, often holding more interest for numismatic bibliophiles than the coins they describe.

I, myself, recently enjoyed a numismatic adventure that began with the discovery of the following invoice found in an old sale catalogue.

1793—Chain America Cent, original condition, unworn, sharp, evenly centered, obverse and reverse, with much original brilliant red color, no spots or nicks, undoubtedly the finest known of this variety	$500.00
1793—Vine and bars - *fair* condition, date fairly observable	4.00
1794—Cent, original red, as from the die, strong unusually bold obverse and reverse, none finer, if as fine	160.00
1800—Over 1790, absolute perfection	
1801—1/100 over 1/1000 absolute perfection. These two strong sharp well centered even and much original red color.	300.00
1806—Unquestionably no superior in existence so far as known. None in past sales can excel this cent in strength, freedom from nicks or mar and color—original red. In my judgment the rarity and a Gem	240.00
Total	$1,204.00



Washington, D. C.,
January 30, 1919.

Dr. H.W. Beckwith,
Seymour, Conn.

Bought of B. H. Collins.

1793 - Chain American Cent, original condition, uncut, sharp, evenly centered, obverse and reverse, with much original brilliant red color, no spots or stains, undoubtedly the finest known of this variety ---------- $800.00 Lot #1

1793 - Fine and here - Fair condition, date fairly observable ---------- 4.00

1794 - Cent, original red, as from the die, strong unusually bold obverse and reverse, none finer, if as fine ---------- 160.00 " #4

1800 - Over 1799, absolute perfection
1801 - 1/100 over 1/000 absolute perfection
These two strong sharp well centered specs and much original red color. ---------- 300.00 " #21 " #24

1806 - Unquestionably as superior in antiquance as far as known. None in past sales can equal this cent in strength, freedom from stains or wear and color - original red. In my judgment the rarity and a Gem ---------- 240.00 " #36

Total ---------- $1,504.00

The five high priced ones - bought for by you and which you appreciate so highly (and very justly so); I doubt if they can be matched in any other known collection (as a quintet under one ownership) and will greatly enhance the beauty and strangeness of your incomparable set of dates. They formed a part of the wonderful collection of cents I purchased in 1911 from W. S. Lincoln & Son, the leading coin dealer of London, England, and were in my personal set with no desire on my part to sell until you so persistently and patiently acquired them for your own.

Received Payment

B.H. Collins.

Also 1797 to 97 - 1500 Lot #1.
1798 100 - " 18.
1814 50 - " 47.

Also bought with them - 1805 - nice Red Lot #2.
1846 " " " 104.
+ have Lot 2 + 1800 Lined cent sharp + lot English Copper Tokens

Invoice to Beckwith for purchase of coins from B.H. Collins.

THE ABOVE COINS are seemingly fantastic. Even the most studious of large cent collectors must be wondering: What is this? Are the coins real? What are the pedigrees of these phenominl cents? How long ago were these offered and were they as described? Few of today's collectors will think that these prices are high. They were quite high, however, for 1919 when only a few collectors were willing and able to pay such prices for coins like these.

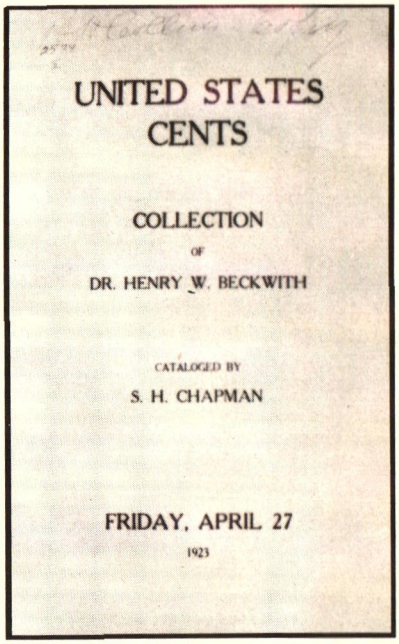
One such person was Dr. Henry W. Beckwith of Seymour, Connecticut, well known in large cent literature as an unsurpassed connoisseur. A perusal of the excellent sale catalogue of the Beckwith collection by S.H. Chapman on April 27, 1923, is enough to boggle any cent collector. For the most part the coins share one major characteristic—condition. Dr. Beckwith made extraordinary efforts to secure the finest large cents that money could buy. The coins listed above came into Dr. Beckwith's possession, at the prices given, on January 30, 1919, according to the invoice. Although the name of the seller and still earlier origins of these coins provide interesting pedigrees, a far more provoking question is what place, if any, does the seller hold in numismatic history. Who was Benjamin H. Collins?

Never, outside of the bill of sale listing the above coins in my copy of the Beckwith catalogue, have I seen any pedigree reference to B.H. Collins of Washington, D.C., in connection with a large cent. The bill

of sale is a carbon copy signed by B.H. Collins, annotated in his hand, and bound in Collins' own copy of the Beckwith sale. Considering the attention paid to large cents and large cent collectors over the years by many illustrious advocates of the big pennies, it seems strange that no mention occurs of this very early connoisseur. The fact that B.H. Collins was a collector is supported by his own mention of his collection, as well as similar references by others. He was apparently buying as early as 1891 and was at least active enough to attend the 1908 ANA Convention in Philadelphia. The fact that Collins possessed first rate large cents cannot be denied, and he certainly deserves some place in the history of large cent collectors.

B. H. COLLINS SERVED in the Union Army during the Civil War as a scout under General Sheridan. He was a coin dealer in Washington, D.C., from 1894 to approximately 1926 and died on April 29, 1928. Prior to becoming a coin dealer he apparently held a responsible job in the civil service. Collins was said to be a rather congenial and companionable fellow, prematurely grey, but of animated and very social disposition, with a remarkable memory and great enthusiasm.

"A Tour Among the Coin Dealers," written by the well known A.G. Heaton in the January, 1895 issue of *The Numismatist*, says of B.H. Collins, "His private collection of cents is doubtless the best that exists." Although many major pieces were sold from his collection to Dr. Beckwith in 1919, it seems from his obituary in the June, 1928 issue of *The Numismatist* that Collins maintained his interest in large cents until his death and that his name and reputation had become closely associated with this specialty. The


UNITED STATES
CENTS

COLLECTION
OF
DR. HENRY W. BECKWITH

CATALOGED BY
S. H. CHAPMAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
1923

Title page of B.H. Collins' auction catalog of Chapman's Beckwith sale.

obituary mentions that, "When his health began to fail a few years ago he announced that he was disposing of his stock of coins, except his very desirable set of large cents which, he said, would go, on his death, to his son." Collins deserves recognition as an early large cent collector of major importance, one who maintained perhaps the finest quality collection of large cents in existence for a lengthy period of time. He began collecting by date and type as early as 1891, and not until 28 years later at the age of 74 did he relinquish many of the gems to the apparently relentless Dr. Beckwith. Even then, large cents remained his utmost numismatic interest, passed on as a legacy to his son.

The bill of sale also gives some interesting insight into the character

THE

COLLECTION

of

CENTS *of the* UNITED STATES

IN SUPERLATIVE PRESERVATION

of

Dr. Henry W. Beckwith

New Haven, Conn.

Cataloged by

S. H. CHAPMAN

Numismatist

And to be sold at Auction in His Offices

1128 SPRUCE STREET

PHILADELPHIA

By DAVIS & HARVEY, Auctioneers

Friday, April 27, 1923

Commencing at 3 o'clock P. M.

Sub-title page of Beckwith sale catalogue.

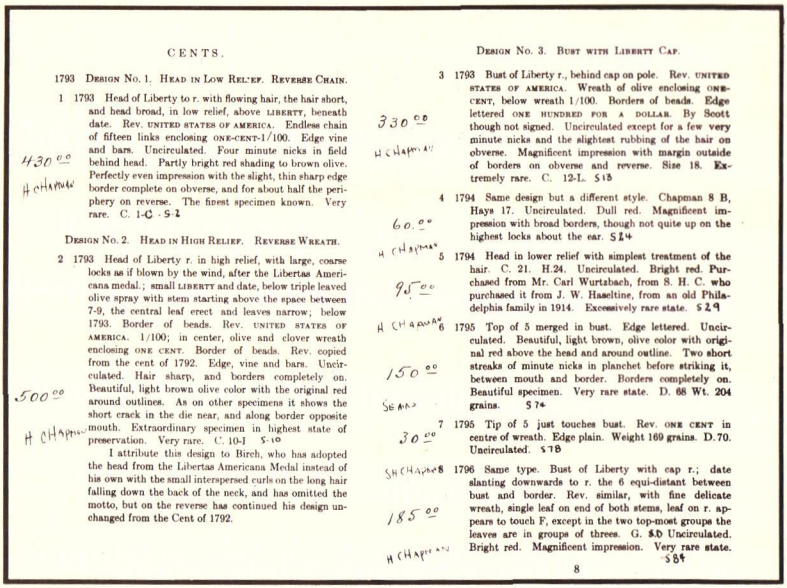
of the "relentless" Dr. Beckwith. From this document large cent collectors can gain some appreciation for Dr. Beckwith's diligence, if not zeal, in procuring cents for his collection. Collins speaks of Beckwith as persistent, patient, very appreciative of high quality large cents, someone who was able to buy coins from Collins' personal collection which he had had no desire to sell. In addition, the bill of sale furnishes earlier pedigrees for these famous cents. I quote from B.H. Collins in reference to the above listed coins:

> "The five high priced ones—begged for by you and which you appreciate so highly (and very justly so), I doubt if they can be matched in any other known collection (as a quintet under one ownership) and will greatly enhance the beauty and evenness of your incomparable set of dates. They formed a part of the wonderful collection of cents I purchased in 1891 from W.S. Lincoln & Son, the leading coin dealer of London, England, and were in my personal set with no desire on my part to sell until you so persistently and patiently acquired them for your own."

Although I've seen no other pedigree reference to the name B.H. Collins in regard to a large cent, his name is connected intimately with one of those great stories of American Numismatics which play upon the imagination so wildly that it bears repeating here. The following is a description of an 1811 half cent offered in the Allison W. Jackman sale catalogue by Henry Chapman (June 28th and 29th, 1918):

879 1811 G.1. Uncirculated. Sharp. brilliant impression with milling around both obverse and reverse. Original color, changing to steel color. Semi-proof surface. A superb example and of the highest rarity in this condition. A gem of the first water. *Plate.*

NOTE:—This coin was discovered in



CENTS.

1793 Design No. 1. Head in Low Rel'ef. Reverse Chain.

1 1793 Head of Liberty to r. with flowing hair, the hair short, and head broad, in low relief, above LIBERTY, beneath date. Rev. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Endless chain of fifteen links enclosing ONE-CENT-1/100. Edge vine and bars. Uncirculated. Four minute nicks in field behind head. Partly bright red shading to brown olive. Perfectly even impression with the slight, thin sharp edge border complete on obverse, and for about half the periphery on reverse. The finest specimen known. Very rare. C. 1-C - S-2

430.00 H CHAPMAN

Design No. 2. Head in High Relief. Reverse Wreath.

2 1793 Head of Liberty r. in high relief, with large, coarse locks as if blown by the wind, after the Libertas Americana medal.; small LIBERTY and date, below triple leaved olive spray with stem starting above the space between 7-9, the central leaf erect and leaves narrow; below 1793. Border of beads. Rev. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 1/100; in center, olive and clover wreath enclosing ONE CENT. Border of beads. Rev. copied from the cent of 1792. Edge, vine and bars. Uncirculated. Hair sharp, and borders completely on. Beautiful, light brown olive color with the original red around outlines. As on other specimens it shows the short crack in the die near, and along border opposite mouth. Extraordinary specimen in highest state of preservation. Very rare. C. 10-I S-10

I attribute this design to Birch, who has adopted the head from the Libertas Americana Medal instead of his own with the small interspersed curls on the long hair falling down the back of the neck, and has omitted the motto, but on the reverse has continued his design unchanged from the Cent of 1792.

500.00 H CHAPMAN

Design No. 3. Bust with Liberty Cap.

3 1793 Bust of Liberty r., behind cap on pole. Rev. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Wreath of olive enclosing ONE-CENT, below wreath 1/100. Borders of beads. Edge lettered ONE HUNDRED FOR A DOLLAR. By Scott though not signed. Uncirculated except for a few very minute nicks and the slightest rubbing of the hair on obverse. Magnificent impression with margin outside of borders on obverse and reverse. Size 18. Extremely rare. C. 12-L. S13

330.00 H CHAPMAN

4 1794 Same design but a different style. Chapman 8 B, Hays 17. Uncirculated. Dull red. Magnificent impression with broad borders, though not quite up on the highest locks about the ear. S24

60.00 H CHAPMAN

5 1794 Head in lower relief with simplest treatment of the hair. C. 21. H.24. Uncirculated. Bright red. Purchased from Mr. Carl Wurtzbach, from S. H. C. who purchased it from J. W. Haseltine, from an old Philadelphia family in 1914. Excessively rare state. S29

95.00 H CHAPMAN

6 1795 Top of 5 merged in bust. Edge lettered. Uncirculated. Beautiful, light brown, olive color with original red above the head and around outline. Two short streaks of minute nicks in planchet before striking it, between mouth and border. Borders completely on. Beautiful specimen. Very rare state. D. 68 Wt. 204 grains. S74

150.00 SEARS

7 1795 Tip of 5 just touches bust. Rev. ONE CENT in centre of wreath. Edge plain. Weight 169 grains. D.70. Uncirculated. S78

30.00 SH CHAPMAN

8 1796 Same type. Bust of Liberty with cap r.; date slanting downwards to r. the 6 equi-distant between bust and border. Rev. similar, with fine delicate wreath, single leaf on end of both stems, leaf on r. appears to touch F, except in the two top-most groups the leaves are in groups of threes. G. $D Uncirculated. Bright red. Magnificent impression. Very rare state. S84

185.00 H CHAPMAN

8

Typical annotated pages from Beckwith sale catalogue along with the first illustration plate.

1884 being brought by an old colored woman of Alexandria, Va. to Mr. B.H. Collins of Washington to whom she stated she had a bag of them! He thinking there was not any mistake about the hoard sold it to S.H. & H. Chapman for $3! with the remark "How many more will you take?" We said the lot. The woman subsequently brought him the bag but to his astonishment they were all 1828's 13 stars! and it has always been a mystery to me that an 1811 equally fine as the 1828's should have been in with the later date, and that her pick at random should have alighted on the only 1811 in the bag! It was subsequently sold in the Warner Sale, $67 and there bought by Mr. Jackman.

ANNOTATIONS in B.H. Collins' hand on the invoice and next to the cents listed and illustrated in the Beckwith catalogue also tell us something about Beckwith's willingness to obtain cents at almost any price, regardless of how much they might resell for later. The chain cent, which Beckwith bought for $500 in 1919, sold as lot #1 to Henry Chapman for only $430 in 1923 (S-2, W.S. Lincoln & Son—B.H. Collins—Beckwith 1—Henry Chapman—French 1—Macallister—T.J. Clarke). Lot #4, a 1794 cent, sold to Chapman for $60 (S-24, W.S. Lincoln & Son—B.H. Collins—Beckwith 4—Henry Chapman—Wurzbach—Mathewson), although there does seem to be some confusion as to whether the S-24 is the Wurtzbach-Mathewson coin or the Proskey-Hines specimen. The 1800/179 cent appeared as lot #21, and was purchased by Elmer Sears for $49 (S-194, W.S. Lincoln & Sons—B.H. Collins—Beckwith 21—Elmer Sears—Newcomb 279—Wurzbach—Dr. Sheldon—Naftzger—New Netherlands 11/73, 511—RARCOA). Sears also purchased lot #24 for $115, an 1801 1/100 over 1/1000 (S-221, Sheldon Plate Coin, W.S.

And still they come to Mehl in Texas!

WITH WARRANTED PRIDE—

I am delighted to announce that I have secured the Famous

B. H. Collins Collection

of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Collins purchased the nucleus of this great collection in 1891, forty-six years ago, in London, England, from the famous old Numismatic Firm of Lincoln & Son. At that time and until now it was regarded as one of the finest collections of its kind in the world!

(This is the fifth great collection, not to mention the numerous smaller collections, which I secured just in the past few months.)

These achievements were accomplished by me in competition with all numismatic markets. I was the happy and successful participant, not because I am so handsome (?), but simply due to the indisputable fact of my long experience (37 years), proven fair and successful dealings; extensive advertising (averaging $100,000.00 a year), which gives me by far the recognized largest market ever enjoyed by any numismatic dealer; ample financial responsibilities and resources ($500,000.00); that I can afford and DO pay as much and more than any other market.

Write me when YOU have **anything** to sell, whether it is a single coin or an entire collection. I'll buy a coin for $1.00 or a collection for $100,000.00.

Your correspondence is earnestly invited and you will always receive from me a prompt, courteous, and friendly response.

B. MAX MEHL

Mehl Building, Fort Worth, Texas

Capital, $250,000.00. Resources, $500,000.00.
Largest Numismatic Establishment in the U. S.

B. Max Mehl advertisement for the B.H. Collins collection from The Numismatist, *October, 1937.*

Lincoln & Son—B.H. Collins—Beckwith 24—Sheldon Plate Coin, W.S. Lincoln & Son—B.H. Collins—Beckwith 24—Elmer Sears—Newcomb 326—Holland—Helfenstein 20). The 1806 cent was assigned lot #36 and sold for a mere $75 (W.S. Lincoln—B.H. Collins—Beckwith 36—Mathewson—C. Douglas Smith—Helfenstein 39). This coin is apparently not ex-Parmelee as had been earlier thought.

The hand annotations on the catalogue continue. Lot #14 in the Beckwith sale, a 1798 over 97 cent, came from Collins for $15 and sold to Elmer Sears for $55 (S-151, Sheldon Plate Coin, B.H. Collins—Beckwith 14—Sears—Newcomb 192—Holland—Helfenstein 14). Lot #18, 1 1798 S-179, also came from Collins for $100 and sold to Sears for $56 (B.H. Collins—Beckwith 18—Elmer Sears—Newcomb 253 and apparently Sheraton—Clarke). An 1814 S-294, which Beckwith purchased from Collins for $50, went to Sears as lot #49 for a pitiful $10. No other pedigree is known for this coin. The 1835 N-1 and 1846 N-8, lots #82 and #104 in the Beckwith sale, came from Collins as part of a trade mentioned at the bottom of the invoice with no specifics. These two coins realized $18 and $10 respectively, both going to S.H. Chapman.

The five main coins as listed on the above invoice cost Beckwith $1200 in 1919 but brought only $729 (before commissions) more than four years later. This is especially interesting today, in light of the current coin market where such a loss on choice coins seems impossible. One can certainly see Beckwith's determination in pursuit of fine coins for his collection. The thought of investment must have never entered his mind, evidence of an era when the aims of collectors were perhaps more simple and honest.

ONE WOULD THINK that perhaps the mystery of Collins and his fabled large cent collection would by now be a dead issue, lost in the obscurity with which time pervades such things. Imagine my surprise when writing this little piece to find that Abe Kosoff, in the August 1, 1979 issue of *Coin World*, mentioned the Collins large cent collection. The scene was the 1937 ANA Convention in Washington, D.C., and as Kosoff writes, a highlight of the show was the purchase of the Collins collection of large cents by B. Max Mehl. Although Kosoff could supply no other leads, he did remember that the collection was on display at the convention and that he had admired the color and surfaces of the coins. Kosoff also related that after Mehl purchased the collection he refused to show the coins to anyone and kept the group out of sight. Mehl advertised the purchase in the October and November, 1937 issues of *The Numismatist* with a full page ad and in a later advertisement referred to the collection as "world famous." According to the advertisements in *The Numismatist*, Collins purchased the nucleus of the collection in 1891 in London, England, from Lincoln & Son. Mehl's ads state that "At that time and until now it was regarded as one of the finest collections of its kind in the world!" Mehl's information coincides so completely with the information I have already given that I am forced to the conclusion that my copy of the Beckwith sale with the invoice was, in addition to being Collins' personal copy of the sale, acquired by Mehl in the transaction for the Collins cents and is the source of Mehl's information.

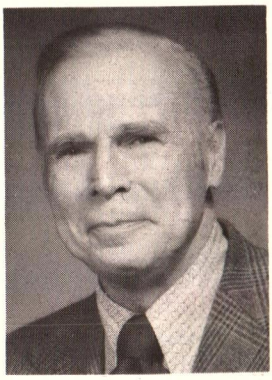
THUS THIS ADVENTURE with an auction catalogue has taken us full circle. What the Collins-Beckwith invoice has disclosed in the way of pedigrees for these early cents has, upon inquiry, led to a more elaborate disclosure of the providence of this remarkable auction catalogue. But more than that, this same catalogue with its unique invoice has given us a much broader perception of a distinguished early numismatist. The belief that his collection of large cents was widely honored and acclaimed as the most outstanding of the time is reinforced by the sale of these choice gems to Dr. Beckwith, a collector of only the highest quality material. I cannot help but think that this very early numismatist, coin dealer and connoisseur of large cents, Benjamin H. Collins, deserves special recognition in the history of large cents and among those who submit to the charm of these coins through study and pursuit.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

"The Early Cent Revision" by Denis Loring which appeared in various issues of Penny Wise 1973-74 and "The Early Perfectionist" by Walter Breen which was published in Vol. VI, #4 (issue 31) of Penny Wise were used in establishing pedigrees for the Collins-Beckwith cents. My thanks to Walter Breen for his review of the article prior to publication.

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

George D. Hatie



This is the first column I have written since attending our Cincinnati convention. I extend my congratulations and thanks to General Chairman Richard B. Dusterberg, all of his convention co-workers, Ruthann Brettell and the other members of our ANA staff who participated in the convention, the dealers, exhibitors, exhibits judges, government officials, and all others who devoted their time, effort and ability in providing a most memorable and successful convention.

In July, I had the pleasure of attending the well-conducted and most enjoyable Canadian Numismatic Association Convention in Montreal and the Garden State Numismatic Association Convention in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. The Garden State Numismatic Association presented to the ANA an American flag that flew over the Capitol in Washington during National Coin Week and a check in the amount of $1,000 in payment for club life membership Number 17. Hopefully, other numismatic organizations will be added to our roster of club life members.

In September, I enjoyed representing ANA at three very successful events, the Greater New York Paper Money Convention, the Milwaukee Numismatic Society Show, and the Great Eastern Numismatic Association Convention.

In my column in the August issue, I indicated my approval of the thirteen grades defined in the ANA grading standards and the continuation of the grading service. I objected to the use of intermediate grades and expressed an unfavorable reaction to the adoption of the Sheldon numbering system. On June 12th, after writing my column, I attended the ANA Round Table in Colorado Springs where the subject of grading standards was discussed in considerable detail. All parties attending were able to express their view. During the Round Table meeting, I appointed a committee composed of Q. David Bowers as chairman, and Kenneth E. Bressett, Joe Flynn, Jr., Tom Delorey and William Fivaz as members, for the purpose of considering the ideas presented and formulating recommendations with respect to grading standards and ANACS operations.

Following a meeting of the committee in Colorado Springs, Chairman Bowers prepared a report recommending that only two intermediate grades be recognized, MS-63 Uncirculated Select and MS-67 Uncirculated Gem. The report pointed out that in today's market, prices are so high that in some instances a MS-60 coin may be worth $1,000 and a MS-65 coin may be worth $8,000. As a result, it would be desirable to have a grade representing a coin which is better than MS-60 but not fully MS-65, and a grade representing a coin that is better than MS-65 but not fully MS-70. For all practical purposes, there would be four grades of uncirculated coins, as an MS-70 Uncirculated Perfect coin is practically nonexistent.

The ANA Board, at its final meeting held during the Cincinnati Convention, approved the following mint state descriptions:

Uncirculated Perfect	MS-70
Uncirculated Gem	MS-67
Uncirculated Choice	MS-65
Uncirculated Select	MS-63
Uncirculated Typical	MS-60

The Board's action satisfies the principal objections expressed in my column of last August. I realize the necessity of using the two intermediate grades and am pleased that other intermediate grades will not be recognized. Although I questioned the advisability of adopting the Sheldon numbers, they have now been too widely used and accepted to be eliminated. Also, the application of the numbers to uncirculated coins is useful because in the absence of numbers the average collector might have difficulty in remembering that Gem is better than Choice and that Choice is better than Select.

George

CORROSION

The Problem of Storage

A noted chemist explores the damaging effects of packaging materials available to today's collector.

by Thomas W. Sharpless, Ph.D., ANA 92313

Chemical reactions on the surface of coinage metals, usually occurring very slowly, produce such characteristics as tone and patina. These natural changes to the coin surface have already been discussed and explained in available literature. Other chemical changes can be quite distressing and may occur to coins believed to be in a state of preservation. This article seeks to inform the collector about this latter category of chemical change, which can be labelled corrosion or chemical deterioration.

Most collectors make an effort to package and store their coins to protect them from scratches and wear. Often, however, too little thought is given to the possibility of corrosion induced by the packaging materials. Some older materials have been accepted as unsuitable for packaging. For example, cellophane is seldom used because of its high moisture content, high permeability to gases, and the presence of sulfur compounds that lead to mottling by the uneven formation of sulfides. Our experience with other materials has been too brief to show their liabilities. The basic reason why the collector must take care in selecting packaging materials is the susceptibility of coins, especially proof coins, to chemical deterioration.

Despite an appearance of endurance, most coinage metals are chemically fragile.

Considering how widely metals are used in structures and utensils, it may seem surprising that nearly all metals have the potential for corrosion and degradation in our atmosphere. In some cases this corrosion can be inhibited by mechanically sealing the metal surface so that it does not come into contact with air and water, for example by painting or tin-plating. Many metals literally protect themselves by reacting with dioxygen (O_2) in the atmosphere to form an airtight seal that is both thin and durable.

Several phenomena associated with coin collecting become explicable in terms of this oxide coat. Consider the problem of placing a coin in a scratch sequence. Rock collectors use a scratch sequence to estimate hardness. Corundum scratches topaz which scratches quartz which scratches apatite which scratches fluorite, etc. Just about anything scratches talc but almost nothing scratches diamond. What scratches silver? According to the hardness scale, calcite (hardness 3) should, but gypsum (hardness 2) should not. Whereas gypsum or your fingernail (hardness 2.5-3) normally won't cause much of a scratch, it would damage a

proof coin. That's because you are scratching not silver, but rather the silver oxide coat. Notice how easily you can leave your fingerprint on a silver or copper coin. The oxide layer is sensitive to reactive agents such as amino acids found on the skin. The print remains because of the chemical reactivity of the oxide film toward such compounds. Older coins seem less sensitive, possibly because the oxide layer becomes harder with age. For these reasons proof coins demand the greatest care in their handling.

The tendency for a metal to react corrosively with dioxygen is only partly related to its chemical affinity for oxygen. Of much greater importance is the nature of the thin oxide film it immediately forms upon exposure to dioxygen in the air.

An example is aluminum, a metal with a very high affinity for dioxygen. It is quite stable in air owing to a very tight, but thin, layer of aluminum oxide that protects it from further oxidation. The film is so thin and uniform that the natural luster of aluminum is only slightly diminished by this limited oxidation.

A scratch or other injury reexposes metal to dioxygen causing the metal to immediately react to form a new oxide coat. Thus the injury heals but a scar remains. Obviously the oxide film is critical to the integrity of most coins, and keeping these coins in good condition necessitates an understanding of the chemistry and physics of this metal oxide. Whether a metal is reactive toward dioxygen (or any other oxidizing agent, such as chlorine) can be deduced using the table of standard reduction (or oxidation) potentials.

The table shows the tendency for metals used in coinage to give up electrons. That process is chemically defined as oxidation (even though oxygen may not be involved). Conversely any electron-consuming reaction is defined as reduction. The high tendency for aluminum metal to undergo oxidation is reflected in the high positive value of 1.67 volts for its oxidation potential. Similarly, dioxygen has a fairly high tendency to undergo reduction. If these two reactions could be coupled so that the electrons produced by aluminum were to be consumed by dioxygen, that reaction would have a great tendency to occur. However, as we have seen, aluminum's oxide film prevents the reaction from continuing. The table shows that platinum should not react with dioxygen for a different reason. The oxidized form of platinum (the Pt^{2+} ion) has a greater tendency to consume electrons than does dioxygen. In general, any metal with a standard oxidation potential less than −.86 volt (or a reduction potential greater than +.86 volt) should be unreactive toward dioxygen.* Notice how much more

Oxidation and Reduction Reactions

Oxidation Reactions	Standard Oxidation Potential, volts
$Au = AU^{+} + e^{-}$	−1.7
$Au = Au^{3+} + 3e^{-}$	−1.4
$Pt = Pt^{2} + 2e^{-}$	−1.2
$Ag = Ag^{+} + e^{-}$	−.80
$Cu = Cu^{2+} + 2e^{-}$	−.35
$Fe = Fe^{3+} + 3e^{-}$	+.04
$Pb = Pb^{2+} + 2e^{-}$	+.13
$Ni = Ni^{2+} + 2e^{-}$	+.23
$Zn = Zn^{2+} + 2e^{-}$	+.76
$Al = Al^{3+} + 3e^{-}$	+1.67
Reduction Reactions	**Standard Reduction Potential, volts**
$O_3 + 2H^{+} + 2e^{-} = O_2 + H_2O$	+2.07
$\frac{1}{2} Cl_2 + e^{-} = Cl^{-}$	+1.36
$\frac{1}{2} O_2 + 2e^{-} = O^{2-}$	+.86

Chemists recognize that alternative mechanisms of oxidation exist. It can be predicted that platinum attains passivity to corrosion by forming a protective oxide coat possibly through the reaction involving adsorbed water containing carbon dioxide. The corresponding reduction reaction is $O_2+4CO_2+2H_2O+4e^{-}=4HOCO_2^{-}$ $E_{1_{red}}>1$ *volt*

Chemists will also see that some simplifying assumptions have been in the comparison of standard potentials. Such assumptions are not far enough from reality to significantly disturb the conclusions.

reactive chlorine and ozone (another form of oxygen) are than dioxygen.

Alloys may show either a higher or a lower tendency than their component elements toward corrosion. Again, the major factor is the oxide film coat. To be protective, the coat must be dense and it must bond strongly to the metal surface.

Water dissolves some oxides. Zinc and aluminum corrode rapidly when moistened because the oxide film dissolves away. Other liquids may either dissolve or disperse the oxides. The oxide may be dispersed by organic substances in the same fashion that rosin aids soldering by dispersing the oxide coat. This phenomenon may be behind the widely reported formation of "scud" on proof coins kept in PVC packages.

The Danger of Packaging Coins in PVC

PVC (polyvinyl chloride) is by far the most widely used polymer film in the manufacturing of coin pockets (e.g. 2" × 2" "flips"), album pages, and currency holders, even though its damaging effects on coins and stamps have been known for at least fifty-five years. Collectors have reported two distinguishable phenomena associated with coins, especially proof silver coins, stored in PVC. One is the formation of a blue-green "scud" on the coin edges where it touches the plastic material. This liquid is most probably colored by copper ions derived by the oxidation of copper in the silver alloy coin. The other chemical change associated with the use of PVC is the frosting that covers the original mirror finish of the proof coin. The particular agents which cause these kinds of damage are not known for certain. The "scud" may be caused by one or more of the oily substances added to PVC to improve wear properties of the polymer film.

Polyvinyl chloride is ordinarily rigid but it is made as flexible as required by adding various types and amounts of plasticizers. Typical of these are such compounds as di-2-hexylphthalate and di-n-octylphthalate. They are oily substances (classified as esters) which dissolve in the polyvinyl chloride causing it to become flexible. Without such agents, PVC would be more rigid and would crack after being flexed a few times.

Heat and ultraviolet light act on PVC to chemically degrade it. Hydrogen chloride gas is released as a result of such degradation, a process accompanied by yellowing. Manufacturers found that the addition of "soaps" such as barium, cadmium and/or zinc stearate prevent the yellowing of the film during the process of heat sealing. Thus, producing an attractive, clear PVC coin pocket with heat sealed edges requires the presence of such stabilizers. These compounds behave as detergents, however, and are predicted to have an adverse effect on metal oxide films.

Others have hypothesized that hydrogen chloride gas from the PVC is a major cause of corrosion. Conceivably, the hydrogen chloride may be formed during heat sealing and then slowly released from the polymer, or it may be released as the result of reaction at lower temperatures and ordinary exposure to ultraviolet light. Evidence for this occurring is found in the degradation of stamps and other paper documents, and in the formation of liquid spots on coin surfaces. The more or less uniform frosting of mirror surfaces in PVC packages could be caused by gaseous hydrogen chloride reacting with the silver oxide coat to form silver chloride. The resulting mixture of oxide and chloride is thicker and decidedly less lustrous. This frosting effect seems to occur more often to proof coins which are completely sealed in PVC packages. If the coins are stored in flips, edge "scud" and/or blue spots are more prevalent. One could hypothesize that these differences in the type of damage are related to the presence and interaction

of the additives, hydrogen chloride gas and moisture. Frosting may prevail in sealed packages because the hydrogen chloride gas accumulates in a space that is low in moisture.

Corrosion in open packages seems to be less common and involves less frosting and more spotting. Edge spotting can be explained as the result of the dispersing of the protective oxide film by the liquid additives which contact the coin. These additives have a detergent effect, leaving the metal bare and vulnerable to all corrosive agents. Since coinage silver is an alloy of silver and copper and because copper is less "noble" (more reactive) than silver, the copper reacts rather than the silver. Thus the droplet is blue—the color of copper ions. The "scud" on the polymer film is probably a dispersion of metal oxide in the liquid additives which have migrated to the surface of the film, together with metal ions associated with both organic anions (phthalate, sterate, etc.) and other inorganic anions (chiefly chloride). The mainly organic (oily) nature of "scud" is supported by the observation that the spots are not dissolved away by water but can be dissolved in acetone and other organic solvents.

By now it should be evident that polyvinyl chloride is not a suitable material for packaging coins. But what are suitable materials? Unfortunately, no polymer film currently available has all of the desired properties. Polyethylene and polypropylene make safe bags for coins since they contain no additives, but they lack the strength and transparency of PVC.

Recently, polyethylene terephthalate (Mylar is the Dupont trade name for this product) has become available for coin packaging. It has strength, transparency, and freedom from additives, but it cannot be heat sealed. This, of course, greatly limits the kinds of products that can be produced from it.

This limitation found in Mylar stems from the way the individual polymer strands align with each other. If the strands in a polymer film are aligned in a highly ordered fashion, the film is said to possess crystallinity. On the other hand, a jumble of unordered strands produces an amorphous film. Crystallinity is associated with brittleness whereas amorphous films have greater flexibility. Mylar can be manufactured as an amorphous film, but it reverts to crystallinity when raised above 100°C. Thus, heat-sealing

Identifying Polymer Films and Additives

If a polymer film is clear and has been heat-sealed, it is almost certainly polyvinyl chloride. However, there is a simple chemical test, called the Beilstein test, that will distinguish chlorine containing polymers such as PVC from polyethylene, polypropylene, polystyrene and polyethylene terephthalate. A hot, clean flame such as that from a propane torch is used to heat a copper wire until the yellow flame caused by sodium ions fades. Then the hot wire is touched to a scrap piece of the film allowing the film to melt and stick to the wire. Place the wire in the flame again. If the film is polyvinyl chloride or another chlorine-containing polymer, a blue-green flame is noticeable shortly after the film begins to burn. The chlorine in the polymer structure becomes chloride, which associates with copper to produce copper chloride, a compound volatile enough to give the colored flame. Other films will give yellow or colorless flames.

Polymer films and additives may be identified by infrared spectroscopy. Products made of polyvinyl chloride and advertised as ". . . 100% free of softening agents . . ." have been shown by infrared spectroscopy to contain some plasticizer.

produces embrittlement at the seal because of crystallinity. Flexing the product would soon produce a crack in the seal. Theoretically, polyethylene terephthalate could be modified (other than by including additives) so as to eliminate the problem of crystallinity, but to the author's knowledge no such product is currently available.

A liner of folded Mylar is available which will prevent contact between the coin and the polyvinyl chloride pocket. It is conceivable that some risk remains using this combination of polymer films because if hydrogen chloride gas is given off by the polyvinyl chloride, the Mylar liner would not prevent its contacting the coin.

Restoring Damaged Coins

Collectors report that dipping a spotted coin in acetone, ethyl acetate or other similar organic solvent of moderate polarity is effective for restoration. However, proof coins damaged by frosting in PVC require a somewhat more drastic treatment. The author has found that a five to twenty second dip in an acidified solution of thiourea (one commercially available product is "Instant-Dip Silver Cleaner," Lewal Industries, Inc., 65 Plain Avenue, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801) effectively removes spotting and frosting. The coin should be rinsed well with water and then methanol or distilled water to prevent "water spotting." The utmost caution must be taken to avoid rubbing the proof coin. Blot the coin dry with a clean turkish towel. Rubbing will almost certainly damage the mirror surface of proof coins.

I recommend against the use of thiourea for other than proof silver coins. Thiourea acts by forming a soluble complex with silver that has been oxidized to silver ion. Whereas damaged proof coins are usually restored by this treatment, uncirculated and other grades may be endangered by the removal of oxidized silver. The observation that older BU and uncirculated coins are seldom damaged as noticeably by storage in PVC suggests that these coins have a tougher oxide (or oxide/sulfide) coating that should not be removed. Simple rinsing with acetone should suffice for their restoration.

Conclusion

We have seen that metals, other than gold and perhaps platinum, react with the dioxygen that surrounds them and that the dioxygen would be corrosive toward them but for the formation of protective oxide films on their surface. Much of the care of coins centers on maintaining that oxide layer.

Because of the nature of the injury caused to coins by polyvinyl chloride, namely corrosion at points of contact, it is hypothesized that dispersion of the oxide layer by additives such as the phthalate esters and/or metal "soaps" is at least a part of the mechanism of corrosion. Gaseous hydrogen chloride may also be an important corrosive agent.

Substitute polymer films include polyethylene and polypropylene which, however, are weaker and less transparent. Polyethylene terephthalate (Mylar) is safe, strong and transparent but it cannot be heat sealed. However, these materials should be used at least until a polymer film having all of the desirable properties becomes available.

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Souvenir Bank Notes Available

American Bank Note Company
for
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Colorado Springs, Colorado

The Bank of the Ohio Valley, organized under the Ohio free banking law of 1851, began business in Cincinnati in September 1858 with $34,000 paid in of its initial $51,000 capital stock. From the start it was very successful due to good management and adherence to sound financial principles. Its capital stock was soon increased to $500,000, and it paid annual dividends of 10%. It issued circulating notes in denominations of $1, $3, $5 and $10, the $1 note being very similar to the $3 note reproduced above from original plates. A statement of May 6, 1862, showed $83,498 of its notes in circulation.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
89TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION/AUGUST 18-23 1980
CINCINNATI, OHIO

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Bank note sheet souvenirs of the 1979 ANA convention in St. Louis and the 1980 convention in Cincinnati, produced by the American Bank Note Company exclusively for the ANA, are being offered as long as the supplies last. A similar souvenir of the 1980 Albuquerque midyear convention was produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department, and distributed by the Bureau prior to discontinuance on September 5.

The main portion of the note on these sheets is printed by the intaglio process, the red on the $10 Exchange Bank of St. Louis note and the green on the $3 Bank of the Ohio Valley note being by letter press. Both are full size from the plates used by American in printing the original notes in the mid-nineteenth century. Each 10½ x 8½ inch sheet bears a brief historical sketch of the issuing bank.

The notes are priced at $3.00 each for the 1980 Cincinnati issue and $5.00 each for the 1979 St. Louis issue in quantities up to twenty-four of either sheet or mixed as desired in an order. In any case, please add $1.00 per order to cover first class postage or delivery by UPS, at ANA's discretion. Dealers may write for greater quantity prices, stating number wanted. Send order and remittance (payable to A.N.A.) to ANA Souvenir Sheets, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Notice to All ANA Member Dealers

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 90th Anniversary Convention scheduled to be held July 28 through August 2, 1981 at the New Orleans Hilton Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana, should make their request for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is December 12, 1980.

American Jewish Veterans

A Medallic History

by Dr. Uriel Paul Federbush, ANA 84150

American Jews have fought in all of the United States' wars, from pre-revolutionary times to the present. Thousands of American Jews have served and many died in defense of their country.

Of the approximately three million American colonists, more than 2,500 were Jews. At the time of the Revolution, Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, wrote from Philadelphia that "in the Colonies all of the Jews were Whigs, "and each of them favored independence. American Jews fought in the Revolution, and three Jewish officers attained relatively high military rank.

The history of American Jews' involvement in the United States military is long and impressive. Jewish presence as a military force in the New World was first felt in New Amsterdam, when, under Asser Levy and Jacob Barsimson, Jews demanded and received from Dutch authorities the right to stand guard at the stockade that protected the settlement against the attacking Indians, who had only one prejudice. At the outset of the French and Indian Wars, Isaac Meyer of New York assembled a town meeting and organized a company of men to fight in defense of the country. These men chose him as their captain. Jews who distinguished themselves in the Revolutionary War included Francis Salvador of South Carolina; David Emanuel of Georgia, who later became that state's Governor; Colonel David Salisbury Franks of the famous Philadelphia family; and Major Benjamin Nones who served with General Pulaski. Dr. Philip Moses Russel, a surgeon's mate, was praised by George Washington for his "assiduous and faithful attention to the sick and wounded." He was with the Army at Valley Forge in the Winter of 1777-1778.

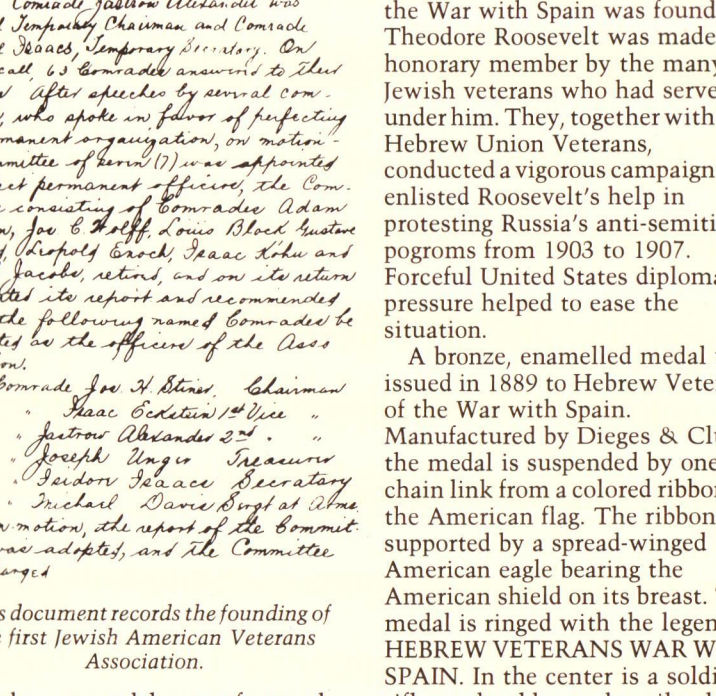
In the War of 1812, Haym B. Salomon, son of the revolutionary financier, was made a Captain in the 115th Regiment. The son of Major Benjamin Nones was a midshipman in the Navy and was appointed secretary to Henry Clay who represented the United States at the peace negotiations at Ghent, Belgium.

A famous figure in early American naval history was Commodore Uriah P. Levy, who went to sea at the age of 14. At 20, Levy was the Master of the Brig-o-War *Argus*, which destroyed twenty-one British ships in 1808. Levy's contributions to the U.S. Navy occurred not only in combat. When he died in 1862, Levy was the highest ranking officer in the U.S. Navy. His tombstone bears the words, "He was the father of the law for the abolition of the barbarous practice of corporal punishment in the Navy of the United States."

Jews fought for both the North and the South during the American Civil War. More than 8,500 men from a total Jewish population of approximately 100,000 served in the conflict. Among them were eight generals and twenty-one colonels. Judah Benjamin was secretary of war for the Confederacy, and General de Leon, a renowned surgeon, served in the Confederate Army.

At the time of the Spanish-American War there were approximately one million Jews in the United States. Among those who served in the war was the executive officer of the battleship *Maine*, Adolph Manix, who was later appointed vice-admiral of the Navy.

On March 15, 1896, seventy-eight veterans of the Union Army met at New York City's Lexington Opera House. These men gathered to answer the libelous charge that Jews had not fought in the Union Army. At this meeting an organization of Jewish veterans was formed. Founders of the organization pledged to maintain their true allegiances to the United States; to combat bigotry; to uphold the dignity of the Jew; and to honor the memories of the heroic dead. With this meeting, the Hebrew Union Veterans Association was created, the first precursor of the present Jewish War Veterans.



New York March 15th 1896

In pursuance to a call issued by Comrades Joseph H. Stiner, Seidon Isaacs, Isaac Eckstein, Jastrow Alexander, Jacob Jacobs, Joseph Unger & Joseph S. Wolff, a meeting of Union Veterans of the late war who are of the Jewish Faith was held on Sunday March 15 at the Lexington Avenue Opera House. The meeting was called to order by Comrade Seidon Isaacs who stated the objects of the call and on Motion

Comrade Jastrow Alexander was elected Temporary Chairman and Comrade Seidon Isaacs, Temporary Secretary. On Roll-call, 63 Comrades answered to their names. After speeches by several comrades, who spoke in favor of perfecting a permanent organization, on motion a Committee of seven (7) was appointed to select permanent officers, the Committee consisting of Comrades Adam Brown, Joe C. Wolff, Louis Block, Gustave Arnold, Leopold Enoch, Isaac Kohn and Jacob Jacobs, retired, and on its return presented its report and recommended that the following named Comrades be selected as the officers of the Association.

Comrade Joe H. Stiner, Chairman
" Isaac Eckstein 1st Vice "
" Jastrow Alexander 2nd " "
" Joseph Unger Treasurer
" Seidon Isaacs Secretary
" Michael Davis Sergt at Arms.

On motion, the report of the Committee was adopted, and the Committee discharged

This document records the founding of the first Jewish American Veterans Association.

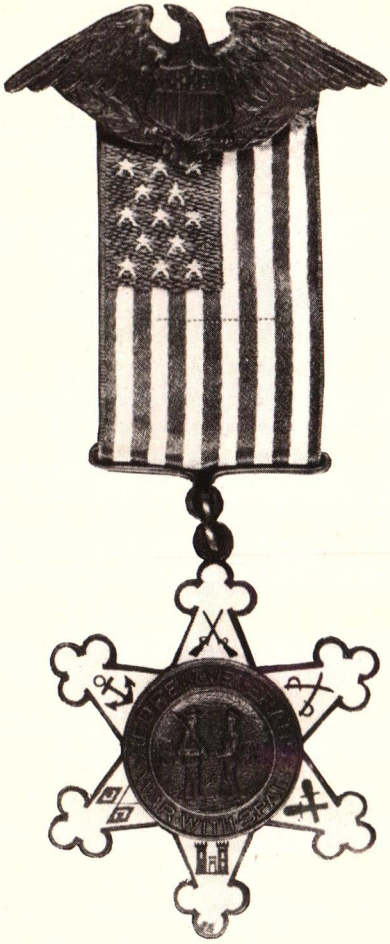
A bronze medal, manufactured by Dieges & Clust, was issued to the first members of the Hebrew Union Veterans Association. A spread-winged eagle is perched on the top bar of the medal. This bar is inscribed with the legend COMRADE. A second bar, suspended by chains from the first, bears the dates 1861-1865. The medal itself is suspended by chains from the second bar. The top half of the medal's edge is bordered by a curled scroll design and the lower half is edged by a ribbon with the legend HEBREW UNION N.Y. VETERAN ASS'N. At the center of the medal is a raised reproduction of a tall Civil War Monument flanked by two olive branches.

In 1898, the United States was at war once again. Veterans of this war were a younger group than those of the Union Army. In 1900, an association of Hebrew Veterans of the War with Spain was founded. Theodore Roosevelt was made an honorary member by the many Jewish veterans who had served under him. They, together with the Hebrew Union Veterans, conducted a vigorous campaign and enlisted Roosevelt's help in protesting Russia's anti-semitic pogroms from 1903 to 1907. Forceful United States diplomatic pressure helped to ease the situation.

A bronze, enamelled medal was issued in 1889 to Hebrew Veterans of the War with Spain. Manufactured by Dieges & Clust, the medal is suspended by one chain link from a colored ribbon of the American flag. The ribbon is supported by a spread-winged American eagle bearing the American shield on its breast. The medal is ringed with the legend, HEBREW VETERANS WAR WITH SPAIN. In the center is a soldier, rifle on shoulder; and a sailor, both in uniform. Six white enamelled spokes radiate from the medal to form a star, each point showing a different emblem. Included clockwise from the top, are the emblems of the Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery, Engineers, Signal Corps, and Navy.

In 1918, following World War I, the Hebrew Veterans of the War with Spain changed their name to the Hebrew Veterans of the Wars of the Republic. These veterans

Struck in 1865, this is the first medal issued to the newly-formed Hebrew Union Veterans Association.



This bronze, enamelled medal was issued in 1889 to Hebrew Veterans of the War with Spain.

merged with a group founded by returning World War I veterans. The first national commander of the consolidated group was Colonel Maurice Simmons, who had previously been national commander of both the United Spanish War Veterans as well as the Hebrew Veterans of the War with Spain. The formal amalgamation was affected in 1920, and the first group, Manhattan Post No. 1, is still active.

A bronze medal was issued to members of the Hebrew Veterans of the Wars of the Republic. The manufacturer of the medal is not marked. The medal is supported by a spread-winged American eagle perched at the top of a bar inscribed with the dates, 1775-1918. The circular medal is suspended by one

A framed group of pins and medals of an officer in the Spanish-American War. The Hebrew Veterans of the War with Spain medal is in the upper left corner of the grouping. The inscription, 1898, E. Fischer, Col. 71st, N.Y., VOL, appears on the reverse of one of the medals.

chain link from the bar. The full front edge of the medal contains the legend, HEBREW VETERANS WARS OF THE REPUBLIC. Inside the legend is a symbolic profile of Justice, with scales in her right hand and a sword in her left. To the right of this figure is the *Magen David*, the Star of David.

In September 1924, at the suggestion of Nathan Straus, the name of the organization, Hebrew Veterans of the Wars of the Republic, was changed to Jewish Veterans of the Wars of the Republic. In April 1929, the current name, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, was adopted.

Several medals were issued to Jewish War Veterans from 1920 to 1955. A bronze membership medal manufactured by Alan-Shiman was issued to members and, when issued with a name bar, to delegates for encampments during various years. The medal is suspended by a vertically striped ribbon of red, white and blue, and bears the emblem of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States. This emblem is a six point Star of David superimposed over a round wreath of olive branches. Centered over the star is a circle of inscription, JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF THE UNITED STATES, and inside this is the American eagle with the initials, U.S., on its breast.

A bronze Delegate's medal manufactured by Whitehead-Hoag was issued in 1938. The medal consists of a name bar displaying delicate flowers in each corner. A red, white and blue vertically striped ribbon hangs from this bar and supports the actual medal. The upper half of the medal is a semicircle with the legend, JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF THE U.S.A., around the upper edge. The lower border of the medal is a V-shaped ribbon that bears the legend, 43RD NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. The center of the medal shows a relief of the 1938 Detroit skyline with an airplane flying in the background. To the front of the skyline is a vintage Chrysler automobile. Below this is the Jewish War Veterans emblem, flanked on the left by the dates SEPT. 2 3 4 15 1938, and on the right by the inscription, DETROIT, MICH.

A bronze medal bearing the date 1940 was issued in Boston. The medal has no manufacturer's mark. A name bar supports a vertically striped red, white and blue ribbon. The word, DELEGATE, is stamped on the ribbon. The medal is

suspended directly from the ribbon. Irregular in shape, the top half of the medal is edged with the legend, JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF THE U.S.A. The center of the medal depicts the Massachusetts State Capitol building on Boston Common. Split by the domed cupola of the capitol building is the date 1940, and below this, AUG 28-SEPT 1. Below the dates and directly above the top half of the emblem are the large letters, BOSTON, MASS. Below the emblem, *in exergue*, appear the words, 45th NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

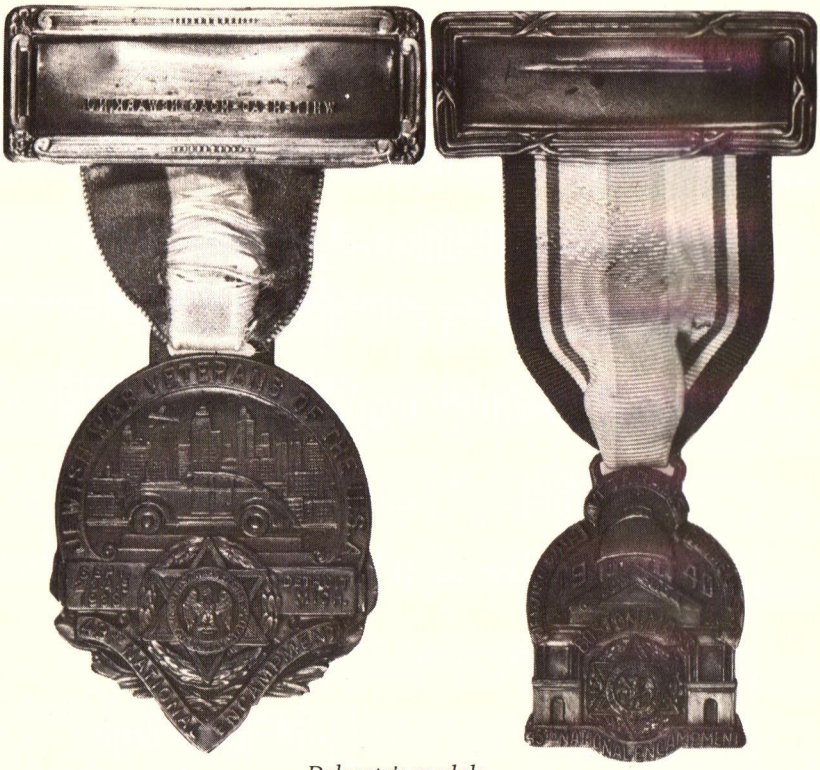
A gold-filled olive wreath superimposed by the Jewish War Veterans emblem was awarded as a presentation medal. The name bar is inscribed with the word COMMANDER, and supports a ribbon with vertical stripes of red, white and blue. The medal, suspended from the ribbon, has an enamelled Star of David with the upper triangle in white and the lower triangle in light blue. The manufacturer's mark does not appear on the medal.

An Americanism medal was presented to students by the Jewish War Veterans. A red, white and blue vertically striped ribbon supports the bronze, silver-plated or gold-filled medal. The medal is rounded superiorly and inferiorly. At the upper edge appears the legend, AMERICANISM, and at the lower edge, PATRIOTISM. A wide bar through the center shows three designs; to the left is the American shield; in the center is the Jewish War Veterans emblem; and at the right is an open book, a quill and a scroll, the symbols of scholarship. The manufacturer's mark does not appear on the medal.

The preamble to the Jewish War Veterans constitution states that

A bronze medal bearing the dates 1776-1918 was issued to Hebrew Veterans of the Wars of the Republic.

This bronze medal commemorates the Association's name change to Jewish Veterans.



Delegate's medals

the purpose of the organization is to be *"of greater service to our country and to one another, and . . . to perpetuate our American ideals."* The Diamond Jubilee celebration of the American Jewish Veterans movement in 1971 commemorated 75 years of commitment to this purpose. The celebration was commemorated by two specially issued medals.

Two presentation medals were issued to commemorate the 75th anniversary, Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Jewish War Veterans Association. Both medals were manufactured by the Medallic Art Co. The obverses of both medals are identical, showing the logo of the Diamond Jubilee. The dates, 1896-1971, appear at the superior of the obverse. Beneath the date is an interpretation of the head of the American eagle facing left. To the right of the eagle's head is a solid, raised Star of David. The eagle's head appears directly above the large numerals, 75. Bordering the sides and to the inferior of these numerals is the inscription, JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF THE U.S.A. The reverse of one coin shows the large, raised inscription, DIAMOND JUBILEE MEDAL, 75 YEARS OF SERVICE TO GOD-COUNTRY-HUMANITY. The reverse of the second coin bears the same inscription in smaller letters with room below for an engraving of the name of the recipient of the medal.

Americanism medal presented to students by the Jewish War Veterans Association.

The Commander's medal shows the Jewish War Veterans emblem superimposed on a gold-filled olive wreath.

Commemorative medals issued in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Jewish War Veterans Association. The obverses of these medals are identical. The reverse of the recipient's medal allows space for engraving of the Veteran's name.

EXONUMIA NOTEBOOK

by David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

Deceptive Fantasy Tokens

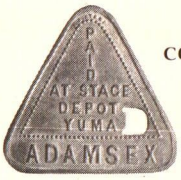
Barely a week goes by that someone doesn't offer me "an interesting token that was found in grandma's trunk" or in an "old collection." More often than not, the item is one of the wide variety of fantasy tokens issued by a California concern in 1971. When they were first issued, their spurious nature was reasonably well known. However, as the years have passed, they are beginning to show up more and more at coin shows with prices indicating the dealer's belief that the piece is genuine and valuable. By and large, these tokens are characterized by unusual shapes, and popular or unusual western subject matter.

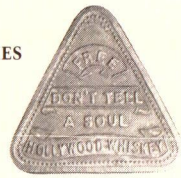
A majority of these tokens are quite deceptive to the uneducated eye. A few of them are marked with L.A. STAMP which gives them an added air of authenticity. All are uniface.

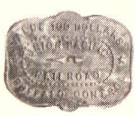
The first two tokens are less deceptive than the others only because similarly appearing fantasy bordello tokens have alerted many collectors to their spurious nature.

These pot metal tokens are the least misleading of the group. They are all uniface and have a decidedly modern look to them. Some of them are also marked L.A. STAMP. This is in imitation of the L.A. RUB. STAMP CO. mark fround on the multitude of genuine tokens struck by the Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company prior to 1935. Incidently, there are legitimate tokens of C.N. Cotton, but they are not at all like the fabrication illustrated here.

COPPER FANTASIES







BRASS FANTASIES

BASE METAL FANTASIES

Garfield Honor Guard Token

James Abram Garfield was barely 49 years old when he was inaugurated President of the United States on March 4, 1881. He and his running mate, Chester A. Arthur, leading a divided Republican Party, barely defeated the Democratic candidates, General Winfield Scott Hancock and William H. English; less than 10,000 votes separated the two sets of candidates, although the electoral vote margin was a bit more convincing.

Garfield had the distinction of being the only man ever elected to the presidency while serving as a member of the House of Representatives. In that same year (1880), he was elected to the Senate but declined the seat to become President. Little more can be said about the Garfield presidency, for his term was cut short by an assassin's bullet. On July 2, 1881, while passing through the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot in Washington, D.C., he was shot by Charles J. Guiteau. The President

lingered for over two months, finally succumbing to the effects of the wound in Elberton, New Jersey on September 19.

Apparently the 25mm silver token pictured here was given to all members of the Honor Guard attending Garfield's casket. When I first looked at the obverse of this token, I almost didn't turn it over, figuring it was a silvered brass example of one of the two quite common Garfield campaign tokens (DeWitt JG 1880-8 or 9). Imagine my surprise when I discovered its unique reverse! The token is hand-inscribed to G.W. BALLOCH. It is the only such variety that I have seen and should be considered quite rare—*HJL.*

The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P. O. Box 375, Bryans Road, MD 20616.

More New Counterfeits of Common Coins

The ANACS article on page 1074 of the May 1980 issue of *The Numismatist* exposed some new counterfeits of relatively common coins, including a double struck 1872 two cent piece. ANACS now has examined a number of other relatively common coins, including a normally struck 1872 cent piece. Diagnostic points of both coins indicate that the counterfeiter had marketed errors in addition to normally struck coins, striking both from the same sets of dies.

Other coins recently examined by ANACS include an 1964-L triple struck Indian head cent, an 1878 Indian head cent struck four times, normally struck 1909 Indian head cents and some 1909-S Lincoln cents. ANACS speculates that errors from these same counterfeit dies will show up in the numismatic market, if indeed they have not already.

The counterfeit 1872 two cent pieces, both normal strikings and error strikings, can be spotted most easily by watching for a depression on the top edge of the ribbon at the upper left of the G of GOD. Another diagnostic clue is the defective 2 in the date.

The 1864-L Indian head cent has noticeable depressions on the hair, ribbon and at the tops of the beads on the Indian's neck.

The 1878 counterfeit cents have a defect attached to the upper left corner of the shield;the outer end of that defect resembles a volcano, a raised lump of metal with a hole in its center. There is also a diagonal ridge of metal attached to the end of one of the denticles just to the left of the upper left corner of the shield.

Perhaps the crudest in appearance is the counterfeit 1909 Indian head cent. There are numerous raised blobs of metal attached to the edges of most of the letters.

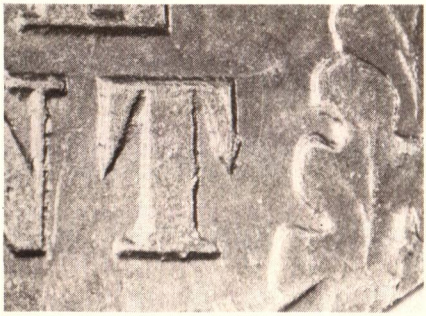
Rivaling the 1909 Indian in crudity of appearance is the 1909-S Lincoln counterfeit. What appear to be attempts at correcting defects are easily seen as

Counterfeit 1872 Two Cent, Double Struck

Counterfeit 1872 Two Cent

Counterfeit 1864-L Indian Head Cent Triple Struck

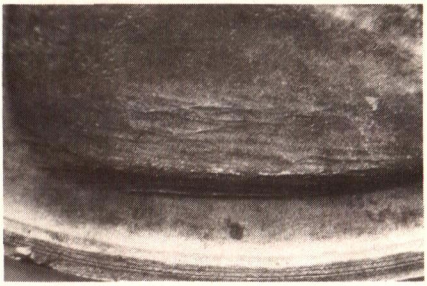
Counterfeit 1878 Indian Head Cent Struck Four Times



Counterfeit 1909 Indian Head Cent

tooling marks on the base of the bust, front of the coat, the field between the date and coat and on the raised rims.

All of the coins mentioned have the same sandy textured, "porous" surfaces. Those examined so far by ANACS look good enough to fool many collec-



Counterfeit 1909-S Lincoln Cent

tors; if anything, they look too good to be genuine!

Among the new counterfeits to be watching for are: 1803 cent, 1858 cent, 1864-L cent, 1867 cent, 1868 cent, 1878 cent, 1908-S and 1909-S Indian head cents, 1909-S Lincoln cent, 1909-S VDB cent, 1865 two cent, 1872 two cent, 1811/09 dime and 1806/5 quarter. Based on overall appearance, ANACS speculates that all of these coins were made by the same manufacturer and that they may be the first of an entire type set of counterfeit coins to be discovered.

PLEASE NOTE

At this time ANACS is still not grading U.S. commemorative coins, and will not be doing so until specifically announced in *The Numismatist*.

Also, please be aware that an ANACS Certificate of Authenticity does not imply or indicate that a coin has been graded in addition to being authenticated, unless a grade is included on the photo certificate. Authentication by ANACS of a coin stored in a holder marked with a specific grade does not infer ANACS' agreement or disagreement with that grade.

BOOKMARKS *by Nancy Stith, Librarian*

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number. Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

UF30.P3
CZARIST RUSSIAN PAPER MONEY, 1769-1917, by Hannu Paatela. 1980. 160p. Illus. Paper cover. Holmasto Coins & Medals, Annankatu 28, 00100 Helsinki 10, Finland. $39.50 (Hard cover $49.50)

This catalog of paper money issued by the Russian czars begins with the notes of Catherine II. Even though many of the notes are quite rare, black-and-white photographs of most of them are included in the text. Sizes of the notes are provided in centimeters. Values in dollars for four grades are also included. A special section shows many of the notes in color, and a chapter on counterfeits includes both black-and-white and colored pictures.

PA73.R8
HARD TIMES TOKENS, by Russell Rulau. 1980. 64p. Illus. Paper cover. Krause Publications, Iola, WI 54945. $4.95.

The second edition of Lyman H. Low's definitive work *Hard Times Tokens*, published in 1899, has, until now, been the standard reference for hard times tokens. In bringing together Low's information with the information that has been uncovered in the intervening years, author Russ Rulau has made an important contribution to the literature of this specialty. Low's catalog numbers have been used and his pattern followed to develop numbers for new varieties. An extensive introduction contains the background of these pieces, and values are given for four grades for each of the tokens listed.

The John Work Garrett collection of hard times tokens, many of which were obtained by Lyman Low himself, were auctioned by Bowers & Ruddy Galleries in March, 1980. Coverage of these pieces in the auction catalog along with prices realized are also included in this new publication.

UB60.P3
TREASURES OF FINNISH PAPER MONEY, by Hannu Paatela. 1980. 42p. Illus. Paper cover. Holmasto Coins & Medals, Annankatu 28, 00100 Helsinki 10, Finland. $39.50.

The Finnish paper money system has at various times been controlled by Sweden and Russia, though most recently by Finland itself. This has produced a diverse series of notes which, unfortunately, are not available to collectors. In many cases less than a dozen notes are known, and of those, there may be only one or two in private collections. This publication gives a brief history of the Finnish paper money system and contains beautiful color photographs of many of the issues, including the most rare; the notes are shown enlarged, enabling one to examine them in greater detail. Paatela's booklet may be the only chance the average collector will have to examine this interesting and colorful series of paper money.

Library Additions

The following books are additions to the ANA library catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

BA80.T7B4
Bellinger, Alfred R. TROY, THE COINS. Reprint. New York, Sanford Durst, 1979. 219p. pl. 26cm.
BB80.B4
Bellinger, Alfred R. ESSAYS ON THE COINAGE OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT. Reprint. New York, Sanford Durst, 1979. 132p. pl. 26cm.
BC97.A8 1980
Askew, Gilbert. THE COINAGE OF ROMAN BRITAIN. 2ded. London, Seaby, 1980. 90p. ill. 23cm.
BD30.S4 1980
Sellwood, David. AN INTRODUCTION TO THE COINAGE OF PARTHIA. 2d edition. London, Spink, 1980. 322p. ill. 23cm.

CC63.G6 1979
Gold Institute. MODERN GOLD COINAGE, 1979. Washington, D.C., Gold Institute, 1980. 115p. 22 x 29 cm.

CC65.B3 1980
Bachtell, Lee M. WORLD DOLLARS, 1477-1800, PICTORIAL GUIDE. Ludowici (GA), Lee Bachtell, 1980. 482p. ill. 29cm.

CC65.S5 1978
The Silver Institute. MODERN SILVER COINAGE, 1978. Washington D.C., The Silver Institute, 1978. 103p. 22 x 29cm.

CC65.S5 1979
The Silver Institute. MODERN SILVER COINAGE, 1979. Washington, D.C., The Silver Institute, 1980. 145p. 22x30cm.

CC87.K7 1981
Krause, Chester and Mishler, Clifford. STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD COINS. Iola, Krause Publications, 1980. 2000p. ill. 28cm.

FD50.R8
Rudman, Isaac. MONEDAS DE LA REPUBLICA DOMINICANA, [by] Isaac Rudman [and] Miguel Estrella. Santo Domingo, Sociedad Numismática Dominicana, 1978. 61p. ill. 21cm.

FE40.G8
Guimaraes, H.L. CATALOGO GERAL DAS MOEDAS DO BRASIL. Curitiba, Brazil, [Bank of Brazil], 1972. 248p. pl.

FE55.R4
Restrepo. Jorge Emilio and Rodriguez, German. COLUMBIA MONEDAS DE CINCUENTA CENTAVOS SIGLO XX, 1901-1978, TIPOS, FECHAS Y VARIEDADES. N. p., n. pub., n.d. 40p. ill. 22cm.

GA30.R6 Supp. 1979
ROME'S PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. COINS, 1979. New York, Rome Reports, 1979. 609p. 22cm.

GA50.D4 1979
Hudgeons, Tom. THE OFFICIAL 1979 BLACKBOOK PRICE GUIDE OF UNITED STATES COINS. 16th edition. Orlando, House of Collectibles, 1978. 206p. Illus. 14 cm.

GA50.D4 1980
Hudgeons, Marc. THE OFFICIAL 1980 BLACKBOOK PRICE GUIDE OF UNITED STATES COINS. Orlando (FL), House of Collectibles, 1979. 219p. ill. 14cm.

GA50.D4 1981
Hudgeons, Marc. THE OFFICIAL 1981 BLACKBOOK PRICE GUIDE OF UNITED STATES COINS. 19th edition. Orlando, House of Collectibles, 1980. 279p. ill. 14cm.

GA50.W5 1981
Yeoman, R.S. A GUIDEBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS. 34th edition. Racine, Whitman, 1980. 256p. ill. 20cm.

GA50.Y4 1979
Yeoman, R.S. HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS WITH PREMIUM LIST. Thirty-sixth edition. Racine (WI), Whitman, 1978. 128p. Illus. 20 cm.

GA55.B65 1978
Bressett, Kenneth. BUYING AND SELLING UNITED STATES COINS. Racine (WI), Western, 1978. 192p. Illus. 18cm.

GA55.B65 1980
Bressett, Kenneth. BUYING AND SELLING U.S. COINS. 11th edition. Racine, Whitman, 1980. 192p. ill. 18cm.

GA85.S8
Stuart, David H. A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF U.S. COINAGE SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS TO 1990, FINAL REPORT. Research Triangle Park, NC, Research Triangle Institute, 1976. 2v. Charts.

GA85.S8s
Stuart, David H. A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF U.S. COINAGE SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS TO 1990, PROJECT SUMMARY. Research Triangle Park, NC, Research Triangle Institute, 1976. 9p.

GA90.G6d 1979
Marvin, Paul and Margolis, Arnold. THE DESIGN CUD. Oceanside (NY), Error Trends Coin Magazine, 1979. 205p. Ill. 22cm.

GB10.C5
Glifford, Henry H. PIONEER GOLD COINAGE IN THE WEST—1848-1861. Reprint from Westerners Brand Book, no. 9. Los Angeles, 1961. unpaged ill. 26cm.

GB20.B6 1980
Bolender, M.H. THE UNITED STATES EARLY SILVER DOLLARS FROM 1794 TO 1803. 3d revised edition. Iola, Krause, 1980. 75p. ill. 29cm.

GB20.F6 1980
Fox, Les and Sue. SILVER DOLLAR FORTUNE TELLING. Third ed. Closter (NJ), Carson City Associates, 1979. 190p. Ill. 22cm.

GB20.V35 Supp. 1978
Van Allen, Leroy C. Mallis, A. George. COMPREHENSIVE CATALOGUE AND ENCYCLOPEDIA OF U.S. MORGAN AND PEACE SILVER DOLLARS, SUPPLEMENT FOR 1978. Albertson (NY), First Coinvesters, 1978. 33p. Ill. 28 cm.

GB30.A49 Vert. File
Andersen, Paul. HALF CENTS, AN INTRODUCTION TO THE SERIES. Laguna Hills (CA), Paul Andersen, 1978. 9p. ill. 22cm.

GB80.C3L42 1979
Lee, Kenneth W. CALIFORNIA GOLD DOLLARS, HALF DOLLARS, QUARTER DOLLARS. Santa Ana (CA), G. Frederick Kolbe, 1979. 120p. ill. 29cm.

HA30.S7 1979 28th ed.
Charlton, J.E. CHARLTON'S STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS. 28th ed. Toronto, Charlton International, 1979. 128p. Ill. 22cm.

HA30.S7 Summer 1980
Charlton, J.E. CHARLTON'S STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS. 30th edition. Toronto, Charlton Press, 1980. 128p. ill. 22cm.

JB20.D6 Vert. File
Dodson, Oscar H. THE BRITISH MUSEUM—A TREASURE HOUSE OF COINS. Reprinted from

Coinage magazine, June 1979. 10p. 25cm.

JB30.C6 1980
Coin Monthly. COIN 1980 YEARBOOK. Brentwood, England, Numismatic Publishing Co., 1980. 388p. ill. 21cm.

JB45.H6
Hoffmann, Hans-Joachin. DIE ENGLISCHEN KONIGINEN & KONIGE AB WILLIAM & MARY, 1688 BIS ELISABETH II, 1953, EIN KURZER UBERBLICK. Cowes (England), Ingeborg Hoffmann, 1979. unpaged 22cm.

JB97.M3 1979
Mackay, James A. THE POBJOY ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ISLE OF MAN COINS AND TOKENS. Sutton (England), Pobjoy Mint, 1978. 84p. Ill. 22cm.

JD10.C3mo 1978
Calico, Ferran. MONEDAS ESPANOLAS DESDE 1868 A 1978. 2d edition. Barcelona, X. & F. Calico, 1978 95p. Illus. 27cm.

JD10.C3m 1980
Calico, Ferran; Calico, Xavier and Trigo, Joaquin. MONEDAS EXPANOLAS DESDE FILIPE IV A ISABEL II, ANOS: 1621 A 1868. Barcelona, Gabinete Numismatico Calico, 1980. 398p. ill. 29cm.

JD10.C3mo 1979
Calico, Ferran. MONEDAS ESPANOLAS DESDE 1868 A 1979. Barcelona, F. & X. Calico, 1979. 95p. ill. 27cm.

JG10.B4s
Berlin Numismatic Society. SITZUNGESBERICHTE DER NUMISMATISCHEN GESELLSCHAFT ZU BERLIN. From Zeitschrift für numismatik, band 20, 1896, 32p.

JG94.H3
Haupt, Walther. SACHSISCHE MUNZKUNDE. Berlin, Veb Deutscher Verlag der Wissenschaften, 1978. 2v. pl. 25cm.

JG98.B78S6
Smith, R.B. THE ANGLO-HANOVERIAN COINAGE. Newcastle Upon Tyne, England. Corbitt & Hunter, 1970. 98p. Illus. (Minerva numismatic handbooks, no. 7)

JH63.W4
Winterstein, Christian. GOLDGULDEN VON BASEL. Basel, Schweizerischer Bankverein Basel, 1977. 106. ill. 26cm.

JJ40.D5
Dietzel, Heinz. DIE MUNZEN JUGOSLAWIENS AB 1918 MIT SERBIEN UND MONTENEGRO: ANHANG: DIE BANKNOTEN JUGOSLAWIENS. Berlin, Erich Proh, 1970. 20p. Illus.

JJ60.D5
Dietiker, Hans A. KLEINE BOHMISCHE MUNZGESCHICHTE. Zollikerberg, Hans A. Dietiker, n.d. 190p. ill. 21cm.

JM80.R3 Vert. File
RARE RUSSIAN COINS FROM THE HERMITAGE COLLECTION. Leningrad, Aurora Art, 1971. 16p. Photo

JM92.L3
Lapin, V.V. GRECHESKAYA KOLONIZATSIYA SEVERNOGO PRICHERNOMORYA, excerpts only. Kiev, Naukova Dumka, 1966.pp. 142-147 in English.

JM93.P5
Platbarzdis, Alexsandrs. LATVIJAS NAUDA. Stockholm, Victor Pettersons, 1972. 186p. ill. 26cm. Summary in English.

JN30.S2 1979
Said, Emmanuel. MALTA STAMP AND COIN CATALOG. 10th edition. Malta, Emmanuel Said, 1978. 392p. illus. 22cm.

KA20.A7B4 1979
Bedoukian, Paul Z. COINAGE OF CILICIAN ARMENIA. Revised edition. Danbury (CT), Paul Z. Bedoukian, 1979. xxxi, 494p. XII pl. 24 cm.

KA80.C5
Chattopadhyaya, Brajadulal. COINS AND CURRENCY SYSTEMS IN SOUTH INDIA, c. A.D. 225-1300. New Delhi, Munshiram Manoharlal, 1977. 352p. 8 plates 25cm.

KA90.G9L5
Lingen, Jan. COINS OF THE SINDHIAS, [by] Jan Lingen [and] Kenneth W. Wiggens. London, Hawkins, 1978. 108p. ill. 31cm.

KB10.P4
Petit, Karl. AMULETTES & TALISMANS MONETIFORMES D'EXTREME-ORIENT CONSERVES AU CABINET DES MEDAILLES A BRUXELLES. Mons (Belgium), 1976. 88p. Illus. 21 cm.

KB20.S5g
Singh, Saran. PICTORIAL GUIDE TO GRADING OF MALAYSIAN COINS AND BANK NOTES. Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia Numismatic Society, 1978. 143p. ill. 26cm.

KB70.C3D3 V.1 1979
Daniel Howard. THE CATALOG AND GUIDEBOOK OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN COINS AND CURRENCY, VOLUME 1, FRANCE. Second edition. Portage (OH), BNR Press, 1979. 140p. Ill. 28cm.

KC50.W3e
Wang Yu-Ch'uan. EARLY CHINESE COINAGE. Reprint. New York, Sanford Durst, 1980. 254p. pl. 24cm.

KC55.W5
White, R. Byron. A COMPREHENSIVE FINDING LIST OF CHINESE CASH, T'ANG TO REPUBLIC, K'AI YUAN TO MIN KUO, 618 A.D. TO 1912 A.D. TOGETHER WITH LOCKHART'S LIST OF CHINESE DYNASTIES. Sheldonville (MA), PAI Publications, 1976. 48p. 28cm.

KD20.C8 1978
Cummings, Michael L. MODERN JAPANESE COINAGE. Tokyo, Far East Journal, 1978. 104p. ill. 22cm.

LA30.B5
Bickels Coins & Medals. NUMISTAT, THE COINS, PATTERNS AND BANKNOTES OF THE Z.A.R. AND SOUTH AFRICA. Johannesburg, Bickels, 1978/9. 101p. ill. 22cm.

ROMAN COIN PROJECT

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Once more there is good news for ANA juniors—at least those who are participating or are about to participate in the Roman Coin Project. Effective with this column, when a junior earns his/her *second* Roman coin each will receive the 48-page booklet *An Introduction to Coin Collecting*. How did this all happen? Read on.

Have you heard of the Canadian Numismatic Association. CNA is to Canadians what the American Numismatic Association is to Americans. The CNA rightfully reasoned that most beginning numismatists, especially the younger ones, would be inclined to make their start in the hobby without benefit of books or other educational material. More so, the average junior perhaps would not know what books to acquire from the thousands available, and even if he knew, may not have the funds to purchase them. As a result, the CNA elected to publish its own book on the subject and make it available to all numismatists without charge.

Funds for this project are a result of the generous underwriting of the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation, a nonprofit organization created by a group of dedicated Canadian numismatists. J. Douglas Ferguson, after whom the Foundation was named, was a successful Canadian businessman whose activity in numismatics brought him recognition as the honorary president of the Canadian Numismatic Association. He was also one of the Foundation's first major donors.

Twenty-five of the booklets, *An Introduction to Coin Collecting*, have been placed on the list of Roman Coin Project earnable items, thanks to a donation by Walter A. Ostromecki, the U.S. Coordinator of Coin Week Canada. Juniors who earn their second coin in the Roman Coin project will receive a copy of the booklet which contains information about the Origins of Coinage, Roman Coins, Numismatic Literature, Modern Foreign Coinage, Decimal Coinage of Canada, and How to Acquire Coins.

Canadian juniors from Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia are also participating in the Roman Coin Project. With the publicity derived from this CNA booklet, we hope to see junior representatives from the other dozen provinces join the enthusiastic alumni of the Project. We extend our special thanks to the Canadian Numismatic Association and the J.D. Ferguson Historical Foundation for making this addition to the Roman Coin Project.

Next Stop — Honolulu, Hawaii

Many ANA members, and collectors who aren't yet ANA members, look forward to the next ANA convention, enjoy themselves when in attendance, then recuperate and start planning for the following one. Well, this time the following one is something **really** special because it includes a low-cost trip to Hawaii, that popular Paradise of the Pacific.

The place is the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu; the dates are February 5-8, 1981; travel days are the 4th and 9th; and departures are from most major continental U.S. cities. Transportation and hotel room (five nights) costs vary from about $650 to $1150 per person, depending upon the departure city and type of hotel accomodation selected. Meals in Hawaii are not included in the trip package.

For a seven-page brochure giving practically all information about the trip one could need, including a reservation form, write to ANA Hawaiian Convention, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. If you are even thinking about going, you will be doing yourself a favor by getting the brochure promptly.

WORLD COIN NEWS

AUSTRALIA—*First $100 Gold Coin Struck*

A playful koala peering from the branch of an eucalyptus tree graces the reverse of the first $200 gold coin struck in Australia. The design by Stuart Devlin continues his series on Australian wildlife which has been featured on the one, two, five, 10 and 50-cent pieces since 1965. According to John B. Joslin, Comptroller of the Royal Australian Mint, the koala coin will be struck in 1980 and 1981 in both Proof and Uncirculated editions. No fixed mintage is planned for either condition.

Australia's entry into the bullion coin market was authorized by Parliament in April, 1980, with passage of legislation that amended the Australian Currency Act of 1965. Also authorized on a stand-by basis was an Australian gold one once coin, denomination of $100; half ounce, $50; and quarter ounce, $25. Comptroller Joslin indicated, however, that there are no immediate plans for striking these denominations. When the coins are sold they will be priced at a premium value over the daily price of gold. Australia is the sixth largest producer of gold in the free world.

Inquiries about the coins may be sent to: International Postal Marketing Corp., P.O. Box 2200, West Caldwell, NJ 07006.

PORTUGAL—*First Cupronickel Proof Coinage*

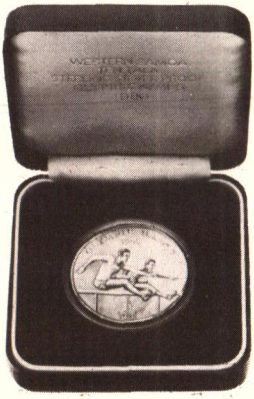
The Lisbon State Mint has issued a proof set commemorating the first centenary of the death of Alexandre Herculano, one of the most important Portugese writers of the 19th century.

The proof set is composed of three cupronickel coins of 2.50, 5.00 and 25.00

escudos denominations, displayed in a plastic holder with a detailed description of each specimen. A brief biography of Alexandre Herculano in Portugese, French, English and German, and a picture of the writer are included with the set.

Mintage was limited to 10,000 proof sets of which 3,000 are available for sale to foreign collectors and dealers. Proof sets can be obtained by individual order for US $9.00 from Imprensa Nacional - Casa da Moeda, Commercial Department, Rua de D. Francisco Manuel de Melo - No. 5, 100 Lisboa, - Portugal. Orders must include advance payment in full by International Money Order or bank draft. *Personal checks not accepted.*

SAMOA—*1980 Olympic Games Coins Struck*



The Singapore mint has struck gold, silver, and cupronickel coins for Samoa, an independent state in the South Seas. The coins commemorate the Olympic Games and bear the inscription OLYMPIC GAMES—1980 at the top edge, the Olympic emblem at the lower edge, and the raised profiles of two competing hurdlers in the center. Frosted relief, mirror-finished gold and silver proofs will be struck as well as silver uncirculated and cupronickel uncirculated issues.

Samoan game coins have been popular among collectors since the first were issued in 1974, commemorating the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand. The silver proof of this issue, which sold at $20 in 1974, now sells for approximately US $150.

Additional details, quantities, prices and ordering information will be available to collectors within the next few weeks.

UNITED STATES–*Orders Being Taken for 1980 Uncirculated Coin Sets*

The U.S. Mint is now accepting orders for 1980 uncirculated coin sets at $9 per set. Orders are limited to five sets per customer and will be mailed through December 31, 1980.

The 1980 sets contain 13 coins in two polyethylene packets. One packet includes a dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, dime and the five and one cent pieces struck at the Philadelphia Mint. All coins, with the exception of the one cent piece, bear a "P" mint mark. The second packet contains the same six denominations, struck at the

Denver Mint bearing a "D" mint mark, and an Anthony dollar struck at the San Francisco Assay Office bearing an "S" mint mark.

The Mint expects to accept orders through October 31, 1980; however, an earlier cut-off date will be announced if orders for the sets exceed production capability. All orders received after a cut-off date will be returned, and the Mint reserves the right not to accept an order either in whole or in part. Receipt of an order or remittance by the Mint does not constitute an acceptance of the order.

Each order should be mailed to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175, accompanied by a separate payment. A personal check, money order, or cashier's check is acceptable; *please do not send cash.*

GSA Reports Final Sellout of Carson City Dollars

The last of the government's Carson City silver dollars—54,820 of them—were claimed by some 18,000 bidders in a sale that closed July 31, according to the General Services Administration. The final sale offered the historic coins in three mint-year categories: 1880-CC (4,281), 1881-CC (18,975) and 1885-CC (31,564). The minimum bid price was $180 per coin, with a limit of five coins per category per bidder.

Roy Markon, commissioner of GSA's Federal Property Resources Service, said most of the bidders were requesting one or two coins from each of the three categories offered. In September participants were notified of their status in the sale, and refund checks were mailed to unsuccessful bidders. Shipment of coins is scheduled for the first week in October.

Markon said proceeds from the sale will not be known until after the coins have been awarded to the highest bidders. "I fully expect gross revenues to exceed $10 million," he said.

GSA conducted five public sales between 1972 and 1974, selling about two million of the "cartwheels" and depositing some $55 million in Treasury coffers. Sales were suspended in 1974 because of high administrative costs and dwindling public response.

In 1979 Congress amended the authorizing legislation, giving GSA the green light to develop a marketing plan that would ensure a sellout of the nearly one million remaining coins. A sixth sale in February 1980 transferred close to 923,000 of the coins to private ownership and approximately $51 million in gross receipts to the Treasury.

U.S. MINT REPORT

JUNE

Denomination	Prev. Total	July Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	87,920,702	1,162,000	89,082,702
Half Dollars	51,096,904	1,426,649	52,523,553
Quarter Dollars	610,822,429	65,248,649	676,071,078
Dimes	765,108,429	87,926,649	853,035,078
Five-cent pieces	517,102,429	44,686,649	561,789,078
One-cent pieces	6,510,993,429	922,465,649	7,433,459,078
1980 Proof Sets (SF)	183,249	173,222	356,471
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	8,151	7	8,158
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	5	2	7

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	July Total	Total
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	-0-	554,000	554,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	-0-	504,000	504,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	-0-	600,000	600,000

NOTES AND QUERIES

Krause Releases Hard Times Tokens' Catalog

A completely new, thorough examination of Hard Times Tokens, the political and merchant cents of the Andrew Jackson era, is offered in the standard catalog of these emergency money issues being released by Krause Publications Inc., Iola, Wis. Author Russ Rulau has revised and expanded the old standard reference on this subject, Lyman H. Low's 1899 book also entitled *Hard Times Tokens*. The new catalog retains Low's numbering system, and assigns new numbers for the hundreds of additional tokens included in the revision.

Each token is priced in up to four degrees of condition, ranging from Very Good to Extremely Fine for some pieces, and Fine to Uncirculated for others. The term "uncirculated" is taken to mean "brown Unc." in this series, since bright red Unc. in 150-year-old coppers is not expected.

Prices achieved in the 1980 John Work Garrett sale of Hard Times Tokens were unusually high because of emotions aroused by the breakup of the century-old Johns Hopkins University holdings. As a result it was decided to include the full Garrett Hard Times Tokens catalog with prices realized, bound within the new reference book, rather than have the Garrett sale prices affect overall catalog evaluations.

The valuation of the tokens was under the guidance of R.B. White and H. Joseph Levine, who headed a team of dozens of professional dealers. Special background data were supplied by Byron Johnson, Q. David Bowers and a number of other contributors.

Background on the Panic of 1837; descriptions of Jackson's personality and

his relationship with his friends Thomas Hart Benton and Martin Van Buren, and his enemies Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Nicholas Biddle and the U.S. Bank; and information about the designs and engravers of the emergency copper cents are included in an introductory section. Copious notes on the merchant issuers of the store cards of the day are also published in the catalog. Some of this information is based on Low's original research in the 1880s and 1890s when the families of some merchants were still traceable, but many others are the fruits of the last 80 years of research by later scholars.

The large-format, magazine size book has a full color cover and contains 68 pages. Most catalog entries are illustrated, and the extensive introductory text is also illustrated. It is available for $4.95 in many coin shops, or directly from the publisher, Krause Publications Inc., 700 East State St., Iola, WI 54945.

Fourth Biennial Bertha Weisz Memorial Award

Entries will be accepted until December 31, 1980, for the 4th Biennial Bertha Weisz Memorial Award. The

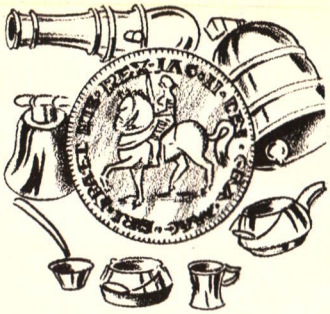
award, in memory of Berta Weisz, a long-time Cleveland, Ohio stamp and coin enthusiast, is presented to the writer of the best stamp and coin column published in a daily newspaper with a minimum daily circulation of 50,000. Columns submitted for consideration must have been published from January 1, 1980 to December 31, 1980, and must be submitted by the writer. Winners will be chosen on the basis of originality, research, and news of subject.

Two awards will be presented; a $50 U.S. Bond plus a plaque will be given to the author of the best coin column published during 1980, and the same will be presented to the author of the best stamp column published during the same year.

Entries and requests for further information should be sent to: Weiss Philatelic-Numismatic Features, 16000 Terrace Road #208, Cleveland, OH 44112.

Mort Reed's Odd and Curious Being Published in Two Volumes

Sanford J. Durst, a New York based numismatic book publisher, has announced a scheduled publication of a two volume set of books of Mort Reed's illustrations. Titled *Odd and Curious,* each volume will consist of 128 pages depicting illustrations of money in the form of beads, skins, hair, coffee, tea, clay, shells, feathers, tusks, etc. Many of the terms we now take for granted, such



as the word "dollar," are explained, as are many customs of people throughout the world as they relate to money and its use. Early methods of producing money are also carefully examined.

The book is an excellent primer for both the beginning numismatist and the long time professional. Durst feels it is a wonderful contribution to the numismatic science and it is hoped the books will assist in getting people back to the hobby and a bit off the "what's it worth" syndrome. *Odd and Curious* also makes a great gift for young people, and could interest them in the field of collecting coins.

Odd and Curious, Volume I and Volume II will be published in both hard and softcovered versions. The prices are the same for both volumes. The softcovered copy is priced at $7 and the hardbound copy at $12.50. Orders and inquiries should be directed to Sanford J. Durst, 133 E. 58th Street, New York, NY 10022.

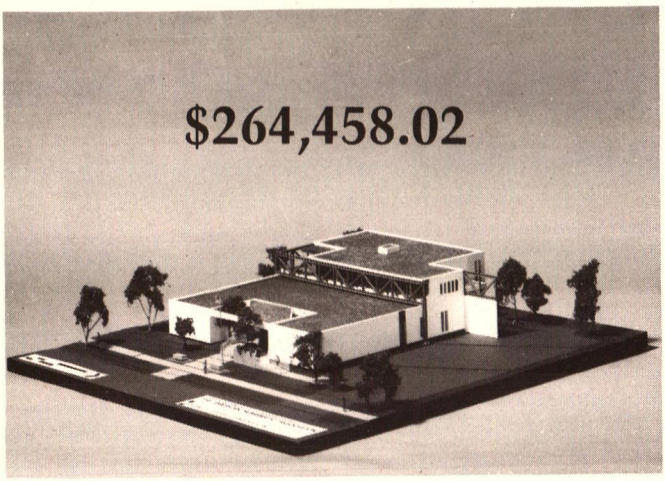
ANA Life Insurance Available with Guarantee

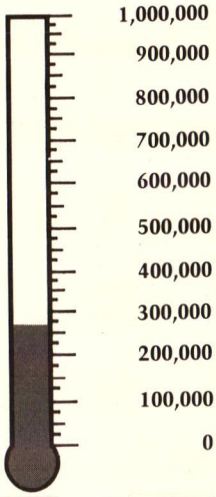
A special enrollment period is now in progress for the ANA life insurance plan. Until December 1, 1980, all ANA members will have the opportunity to enroll in the program that guarantees $20,000 of life insurance to participants under age 55 and able to answer "no" to three brief health questions. If these minimal requirements are met, coverage is automatic. The program is also open to spouses of members.

The ANA plan makes obtaining life insurance extremely easy. The plan can add to an outdated life insurance estate, or can serve members as a low-cost "starter policy".

Members will receive enrollment information for the ANA Life Insurance Plan by mail in November. For further information, write the ANA Insurance Administrator: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ANA Group Insurance Plans, 1500 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

ANA Building Fund Report





DONATIONS

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-12660	**Aubrey & Adeline Bebee/Bebee's Inc.,** Omaha, Nebr.	$5,424.00	
H-12661	**Leo A. Young,** Oakland, Calif.	500.00	
H-12662	**Samuel F. Seibert,** Elizabeth, Pa.	100.00	
H-12663	**Stack's,** New York, N.Y. *(H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund)*	100.00	
H-12664	**Frank Sternberg,** Zurich, Switzerland *(H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund)*	100.00	
H-12667	**Abner Kreisberg Corp.,** Beverly Hills, Calif.	1,000.00	
H-12668	**Pat Johnson/H.N.E., Inc.,** Houston, Texas	200.00	
H-12669	**Norman W. Pullen,** So. Casco, Maine	100.00	
H-12670	**Frank Katen,** Silver Spring, Md. *(H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund)*	100.00	
H-12671	**Bob Cohen,** Pearl City, Hawaii	25.00	
H-12672	**Ch. Winterstein, Swiss Bank Corp.,** Basel, Switzerland *(H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund)*	100.00	
H-12674	**Village Coin & Stamp,** Dearborn, Mich.	500.00	
H-12679	**U.S. Coin Exchange,** Big Bear Lake, Calif.	25.00	
H-12680	**John Love & Wayne Miller,** Cutbank, Mont.	200.00	
H-12681	**Superior Stamp & Coin Co.,** Beverly Hills, Calif. *(H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund)*	100.00	
H-12683	**Dennis A. Daray,** New Orleans, La.	50.00	
H-12684	**Ronald G. Swiney,** Granada Hills, Calif.	50.00	
H-12685	**N.A.S.C.A.,** Rockville Centre, N.Y.	25.00	
H-12686	**Richard Margolis,** Teaneck, N.J. *(H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund)*	100.00	
H-12688	**Greg J. Rohan/Rohan Financial Corp.,** Bellevue, Wash.	150.00	
H-12689	**Pullen & Hanks, Inc.,** El Paso, Texas	100.00	
H-12690	**Mitch Utz,** Birmingham, Ala.	250.00	
H-12691	**Jess Peters, Inc.,** Decatur, Ill.	200.00	
H-12692	**Richard Ponterio/Charles Wyatt,** San Diego, Calif	50.00	
H-12693	**Ted Uhl,** Auburndale, Fla. *(H.A. Seaby Memorial)*	100.00	
H-12694	**Numismatic Fine Arts, Inc.,** Beverly Hills, Calif. *(H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund)*	100.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-12695	**Edward Milas/RARCOA, Inc.,** Chicago, Ill. (*H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund*)	250.00	
H-12696	**William Fox Steinberg,** Pompano Beach, Fla. (*H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund*)	100.00	
H-12697	**Anonymous** (*H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund*)	100.00	
H-12698	**George W. Rodgers,** Midwest City, Okla.	50.00	
H-12699	**James J. Jelinski,** Redding, Conn.	50.00	
H-12700	**Jack M. Baxter Coins,** Erie, Pa.	200.00	
H-12701	**Kevin Lipton,** Cliffside Park, N.J.	100.00	
H-12702	**Victor E. Jurusz,** Morris Plains, N.J.	25.00	
H-12703	**Rhue & Drury,** Aurora, Colo.	100.00	
H-12704	**Henri N. Heller,** Pasadena, Calif.	100.00	
H-12705	**W.R. Heinrich,** Hastings, Minn.	75.00	
H-12706	**Ken Prag,** Burlingame, Calif.	50.00	
H-12707	**Earl N. Petersen (U.S.A. Coin Co.)** Sioux City, Iowa	50.00	
H-12708	**Cherry Creek Rare Coin Gallery,** Denver, Colo.	100.00	
H-12709	**George H. Ashley, Jr.,** Annandale, Va.	1,000.00	
H-12710	**Cash Coin Exchange,** Boston, Mass.	250.00	
H-12711	**Charles M. Adkins,** New York, N.Y.	25.00	
H-12712	**Luther N. Cook,** Tiffin, Ohio	100.00	
H-12713	**John F. Rogers,** La Jolla, Calif.	50.00	
H-12714	**Ronald J. Gillio, Inc.,** Santa Barbara, Calif.	250.00	
H-12715	**Adrien J. Lapointe Rare Coins,** Worcester, Mass.	100.00	
H-12716	**Steven L. Contursi/Northwest Territories Gold & Silver Exchange Inc.,** Minneapolis, Minn.	100.00	
H-12717	**Ross Payne,** Idaho Falls, Idaho	50.00	
H-12718	**Aubrey & Adeline Bebee/Bebee's Inc.,** Omaha, Nebr.	100.00	
H-12719	**Everett Hull/Ft. Worth Coin Co., Inc.,** Ft. Worth, Texas	500.00	
H-12722	**Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers Assn.,** Williamsville, N.Y.	100.00	
H-12723	**Joseph's Coin Shop,** St. Louis, Mo.	50.00	
H-12725	**Jefferson Full Step Nickel Club,** Montclair, N.J.	50.00	
H-12728	**Sidney W. Smith,** Miami Beach, Fla.	25.00	
H-12729	**Gordon J. Wrubel,** Overland Park, Kans.	100.00	
H-12730	**Mike Kiscadden Rare Coins,** Lebanon, Pa.	225.00	
H-12734	**Bay Area Coin Center, Inc.,** Tampa, Fla.	58.00	
H-12742	**Albuquerque World Coin,** Albuquerque, N.M.	50.00	
H-12743	**COINage Magazine,** Encino, Calif.	2,500.00	
H-12744	**K.M. Froseth, Inc.,** Minneapolis, Minn.	50.00	
H-12747	**Dennis R. Heller,** Minneapolis, Minn.	100.00	
H-12748	**Matthew T. DeRoma,** Flushing, N.Y.	100.00	
H-12749	**Dennis With,** Englewood, Colo.	100.00	
H-12750	**Spink & Son Ltd.,** London, England (*H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund*)	200.00	
H-12752	**Lester Merkin,** New York, N.Y. (*H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund*)	200.00	
H-12753	**P.D. Mitchell,** London, England (*H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund*)	100.00	
H-12754	**A. Kosoff,** Palm Springs, Calif. (*H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund*)	100.00	
H-12755	**Yvette Haas,** Los Angeles, Calif.	25.00	
H-12756	**Gary L. Young,** Oakland, Calif.	250.00	
H-12757	**M. Reis,** Walnut, Calif.	25.00	
H-12758	**Mike Geen,** London, England	20.00	
H-12759	**Toledo Coin Exchange,** Toledo, Ohio	25.00	
H-12760	**Allen Karn,** Westerville, Ohio	1,000.00	
H-12761	**Ray Byrne,** Delray Beach, Fla.	10,000.00	
H-12762	**National Numismatic & Philatelic Invest.,** Dayton, Ohio	50.00	
H-12763	**First Coinvesters, Inc.,** Albertson, N.Y.	100.00	
H-12764	**Hudson Valley Rare Coins, Inc.,** Monsey, N.Y.	50.00	
H-12765	**Donald L. Carmody,** Los Angeles, Calif.	50.00	
H-12766	**Daniel R. Feldstein,** Encino, Calif.	10.00	
H-12767	**Jerome V. Vanice,** Omaha, Nebr.	10.00	
H-12768	**Carl Witteck,** Rialto, Calif.	10.00	
H-12769	**Peter R. Pienta/Crystal Coin Shop, Inc.,** Wakefield, Mass.	100.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-12770	**J.H. Whitlock**, Mililani Town, Hawaii	25.00	
H-12771	**Royal Coin, Inc.**, Houston, Texas	100.00	
H-12772	**Brian C. Zierwick**, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
H-12774	**Henry A. Tarr**, Merrimac, Mass.	10.00	
H-12775	**Joseph H. Rose/Harmer Rooke Numismatist, Ltd.**, New York, N.Y.	1,000.00	
H-12776	**Charles E. Hayes**, Rolla, Mo.	25.00	
H-12777	**Emory M. Robinson/Edgewood Coin Shop**, Jacksonville, Fla.	400.00	
H-12778	**Ronald MacIntyre**, Stroudsburg, Pa.	50.00	
H-12779	**Robert J. Tribou, Jr.**, Bellevue, Wash.	100.00	
H-12780	**Robert J. Munroe**, Troy, Mich.	50.00	
H-12781	**Harlan White**, San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
H-12782	**Wise's Coin & Gift Shop**, Lebanon, Pa.	25.00	
H-12783	**Richard H. Gross**, Baltimore, Md.	200.00	
H-12784	**Thomas J. Creswell, Jr.**, Waterville, Maine	500.00	
H-12785	**David B. Gere**, Honolulu, Hawaii	100.00	
H-12786	**John N. Rowe, III**, Dallas, Texas	50.00	
H-12787	**Benjamin Levin**, Bridgeport, Conn.	200.00	
H-12789	**Rossa & Tanenbaum Tokens & Medals**, Brooklyn, N.Y.	25.00	
H-12790	**Phil Bressett**, Racine, Wis.	10.00	
H-12791	**J.R. Walsh**, Cheyenne, Wyo.	10.00	
H-12792	**Hal O. Hall**, Alexandria, Va.	12.00	
H-12793	**Steven Orros**, Ft. Lee, N.J.	10.00	
H-12794	**Malcolm Kurin**, Whitestone, N.Y.	10.00	
H-12795	**Joan Kranz**, Toledo, Ohio	10.00	
H-12796	**Nancy Stith**, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
H-12798	**John B. Tempesta**, Easthampton, Mass.	10.00	
H-12799	**Dale M. Hewlett**, Clovis, Calif.	10.00	
H-12800	**Robert L. Young**, Reston, Va.	10.00	
H-12801	**Robert A. Burton**, Ulysses, Kans.	10.00	
H-12802	**Brenda Dillon**, Leesburg, Fla.	10.00	
H-12803	**Phyllis Needleman**, Ft. Lee, N.J.	13.00	
H-12804	**Ronald M. Kudla**, New City, N.Y.	10.00	
H-12805	**Russell A. Hibbs**, Henderson, Ky.	11.61	
H-12807	**Richard C. Tinney**, Redwood City, Calif.	10.00	
H-12808	**David L. Bates**, Meadville, Pa.	25.00	
H-12810	**J. Thompson**, Vista, Calif.	20.00	
H-12811	**Winborne F. Springs**, Charlotte, N.C.	13.17	
H-12812	**Edward H. Wright**, Port Jefferson, N.Y.	25.00	
H-12813	**Luis Vigdor**, Staten Island, N.Y.	10.00	
H-12814	**Sutton L. O'Neal**, Hazel Green, Ala.	10.00	
H-12815	**James Tsika**, Bridgewater, Mass.	10.00	
H-12816	**Michael J. Lapointe**, Princeton,Mass.	10.00	
H-12817	**R.H. Crane**, Newport Richey, Fla.	13.00	
H-12818	**Walter T. Andrews**, Seal Beach, Calif.	10.00	
H-12819	**Ruth B. Jackson**, Albuquerque, N.M.	13.00	
H-12820	**Jerry Strom**, Dayton, Ohio	23.00	
H-12821	**Jeff Daniher**, Ann Arbor, Mich.	10.00	
H-12822	**Bill Sessions**, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
H-12823	**John B. King**, Ridgecrest, Calif.	10.00	
H-12824	**E.F. Richard**, Sacramento, Calif.	13.00	
H-12825	**Lloyd E. Thompson**, Flint, Mich.	10.00	
H-12826	**Peter W. Phillips**, Madison, Wis.	10.00	
H-12827	**Richard E. Snow**, Whippany, N.J.	10.00	
H-12828	**John P. Donoghue**, Lynn, Mass.	13.00	
H-12829	**Edward R. Johnson**, Lake Oswego, Ore.	10.00	
H-12830	**William A. Baker**, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
H-12832	**Paul B. Blum**, Beverly Hills, Calif.	10.00	
H-12833	**Virgil E. Young**, Belle Plaine, Minn.	10.00	
H-12834	**August H. Schuth**, Janesville, Wis.	20.00	
H-12835	**David Dolan**, Albuquerque, N.M.	10.00	
H-12836	**Larry J. Klingbeil**, New Ulm, Minn.	13.00	
H-12837	**Alan Harlan**, Parma, Ohio	10.00	
H-12838	**Mike McGivern**, Perrysburg, Ohio	13.00	
H-12839	**Daryl Wendt**, San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
H-12840	**Paul Kromm**, Larsen, Wis.	10.00	
H-12841	**Vincent J. Maginn**, Chapel Hill, N.C.	13.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-12842	**Bynum E. Smith,** Richmond, Va.	26.00	
H-12843	**Bob Medlar,** San Antonio, Texas	20.00	
H-12844	**Philip DeVicci,** Pennsauken, N.J.	10.00	
H-12845	**Brian Heil,** Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
H-12846	**Gary Beedon,** Fountain Valley, Calif.	10.00	
H-12847	**Bob Rhue/Denver Gold & Silver Exchange,** Denver, Colo.	10.00	
H-12848	**John Y. Harper, Jr.** San Antonio, Texas	10.00	
H-12849	**James Tsika,** Bridgewater, Mass.	10.00	
H-12850	**John Rose,** Severn, Md.	10.00	
H-12851	**Ingrid K. Smith,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
H-12852	**Sue Turner,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
H-12853	**Mary M. Russell,** Kalamazoo, Mich.	20.00	
H-12854	**Thomas M. Barosko,** Hawthorne, Calif.	10.00	
H-12855	**Greg S. Johnson,** Takoma Park, Md.	10.00	
H-12856	**Inge Prentiss,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	11.75	
H-12857	**Walt Ostromecki,** Panarama City, Calif.	10.00	
H-12858	**Vernon L. Tipka,** Tigard, Ore.	10.00	
H-12859	**Sean Nealon,** Woodland, Calif.	10.11	
H-12860	**William J. Hess,** Fresno, Calif.	13.00	
H-12861	**Danny Fines,** Falmouth, Va.	13.00	
H-12862	**Clifford Manthe/Cliff's Coin Corner,** Tomah, Wis.	10.00	
H-12863	**Thomas Krauss,** San Jose, Calif.	13.00	
H-12864	**John T. Tinney,** Fredericksburg, Va.	13.00	
H-12865	**Gerald M. Briggs,** Riverside, Calif.	25.00	
H-12866	**Betty Higby,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	253.10	
H-12867	**Richard A. Blaylock,** S. Ogden, Utah	10.00	
H-12870	**Gene C. Neel/Genial Galleries,** Purchase, N.Y.	500.00	
H-12872	**Phillip G. Sundling,** Panarama City, Calif.	25.00	
H-12877	**Ruth B. Jackson,** Albuquerque, N.M.	150.00	
H-12878	**Mrs. Wallace Potter,** Clearfield, Pa.	13.00	
H-12879	**Richard W. Vigneulle,** Rocky River, Ohio	10.00	
H-12880	**Covina Coin Club,** Temple City, Calif.	100.00	
H-12881	**Soy City Coin Club,** Decatur, Ill.	500.00	
H-12882	**Metro Coin Shops,** Phoenix, Ariz.	375.00	
H-12883	**Northeast Numismatics, Inc.,** Acton, Mass.	200.00	
H-12886	**Sidney W. Smith & Sons,** Miami, Fla. *(In memory of Dolford Fretwell)*	100.00	
H-12888	**Coins & Medals,** Dublin, Ireland *(H.A. Seaby Memorial Fund)*	100.00	
H-12889	**Kenneth Goldman, Inc.,** Boston, Mass. *(In memory of Dolford Fretwell)*	300.00	
H-12890	**Robert W. Mangels & Richard J. Stelfox,** Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
H-12891	**Tesoro Numismatics, Inc.,** Worcester, Mass.	100.00	
H-12896	**George E. Kesterson,** Willow Park, Texas	50.00	
H-12897	**George E. Kesterson,** Willow Park, Texas	90.70	
H-12898	**Chase Stone Trust,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	5,000.00	
H-12900	**Q. David Bowers,** Los Angeles, Calif.	1,000.00	
H-12906	**Jose Ignacio Rollins,** Venezuela	25.00	
H-12908	**Cunningham's,** Story City, Iowa	50.00	
H-12909	**Booke and Company, Inc.,** New York, N.Y.	500.00	
H-12910	**Grace,** Dallas, Texas	40.00	
H-12912	**Lawrence K. Chavis,** Petersburg, Va. *(In memory of Dolford M. Fretwell)*	25.00	
H-12913	**Orlando T. Jackson,** APO, N.Y. *(In memory of Dolford M. Fretwell)*	30.00	
H-12914	**Goerge Bennett,** Los Angeles, Calif. *(In memory of Dolford M. Fretwell)*	25.00	
H-12915	**Mr. & Mrs. Fred Casterline,** Dodge City, Kans. *(In memory of Dolford M. Fretwell)*	100.00	
H-12916	**Bill Fivaz,** Dunwoody, Ga. *(In memory of Dolford M. Fretwell)*	25.00	
H-12917	**Lorraine O'Connell,** Boston, Mass.	10.00	
H-12918	**Coinhunter,** Philadelphia, Pa. *(In memory of Dolford M. Fretwell)*	40.00	
H-12919	**Coinhunter,** Philadelphia, PA. *(In memory of Kenneth Lee)*	10.00	
H-12920	**Paul R. Burke,** High Ridge, Mo.	50.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-12921	**Robert B. Martin**	10.00	
H-12924	**A. Coin & Stamp Gallery, Inc.**, Jacksonville, Fla.	500.00	
H-12925	**Julie E. Nelson**, Stratton, Colo.	10.05	
H-12926	**Phillip G. Sundling**, Panarama City, Calif.	25.00	
H-12927	**Richard E. McLaughlin**, Vienna, Va.	25.00	
H-12928	**Harvey S. Bodker**, Leawood, Kans.	25.00	
H-12932	**Imperial Coins**, Richmond, Va.	100.00	
H-12933	**San Gabriel Valley Coin Club**, Sierra Madre, Calif.	25.00	
H-12934	**Richard E. McLaughlin**, Vienna, Va.	25.00	
H-12935	**William Murray**, Wethersfield, Conn.	200.00	
H-12936	**Lonnie W. Oakley**, Mattoon, Ill.	10.00	
H-12937	**Seaby**, London, England	2,500.00	
	(In memory of H.A. Seaby)		
H-12938	**Robert W. Mangels & Richard J. Stelfox**, Adelphia, Md.	25.00	
H-12941	**Cherry Creek Rare Coin Gallery**, Denver, Colo.	100.00	
H-12942	**Sylvester J.E. Kobus**, El Cajon, Calif.	10.00	
H-12943	**Masamichi Oka/Taisei Stamps & Coins Co.**, Tokyo, Japan		
	(In memory of H.A. Seaby)	200.00	
H-12944	**X.& F. Calico**, Barcelona, Spain	200.00	
	(In memory of H.A. Seaby)		
H-12945	**Vickie Klausch**, Jackson, Wis.	10.00	
H-12947	**Dale M. Hewlett**, Clovis, Calif.	12.50	
H-12948	**Kevin P. Loiselle**, Laconia, N.H.	30.00	
H-12949	**Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries**, San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
H-12950	**Mintmaster Coin Galleries**, Atlanta, Ga.	25.00	
H-12951	**Joseph's Coin Shop**, St. Louis, Mo.	50.00	
H-12954	**James Pilolli**, Youngstown, Ohio	25.00	
H-12955	**Bernth Ahlstroem/Galerie Des Monnaies**, New York, N.Y.		
	(In memory of H.A. Seaby)	100.00	
H-12956	**James C. Holzwarth**, Lake Orion, Mich.	25.00	
H-12957	**Anonymous**	22.00	
H-12958	**Columbus Numismatic Society**, Columbus, Ohio	10.00	
H-12959	**Norman Bodily**, Ogden, Utah	10.00	
H-12960	**Howard E. Bailey**, Norton, Ohio	25.00	
H-12961	**Charles O. Anastasio**, Ridgefield, N.J.	150.00	
	Total Building Fund donations listed above	$ 53,070.99	
	Under $10.00	95.00	
	Balance of Building Fund, July 25, 1980	211,282.03	350.00
	Total donations, August 22, 1980	$264,458.02	350.00

Trust Funds (Non-Building Fund Donations)

L-12659	**Fort Worth Coin Company, Inc.**, Ft. Worth, Texas	$500.00	
A-12675	**Oklahoma Numismatic Assoc.**, Edmond, Okla.	200.00	
A-12676	**Jim Hausman**, Springfield, Ill.	12.24	
L-12677	**Helen E. Moore**, Largo, Fla.		$ 54.60
L-12682	**Kenneth Hallenbeck**, Colorado Springs, Colo.		20.00
M-12721	**Jerome E. Dummer, Jr.**, Los Alamos, N.M.		10.00
YN-12724	**Jefferson Full Step Nickel Club**, Montclair, N.J.	50.00	
M-12727	**Adolf Weiss**, Montclair, N.J.	25.00	
M-12731	**Bowers & Ruddy Galleries**, Los Angeles, Calif.		No Stated Value
M-12733	**Dr. Daniel Schwartz**, Rockford, Ill.		100.00
	(In memory of Max M. Schwartz)		
L-12735	**William F. Spengler**, Madison, Wis.		45.25
L-12737	**John & Diana Herzog**, New York, N.Y.		15.00
M-12738	**Jack Russell**, Kalamazoo, Mich.		400.00
M-12739	**Eagle Coin & Stamp Exchange**, Hatboro, Pa.		No Stated Value
M-12740	**Jerome E. Dummer, Jr.**, Los Alamos, N.M.		400.00
A-12741	**Albuquerque World Coin**, Albuquerque, N.M.	50.00	
L-12745	**K.M. Froseth, Inc.**, Minneapolis, Minn.	25.00	
A-12746	**K.M. Froseth, Inc.**, Minneapolis, Minn.	25.00	
M-12868	**Dr. A.K. Berry**, Alhambra, Calif.		No Stated Value
YN-12873	**Great Eastern Numismatic Association**, Drexel Hill, Pa.	475.00	
YN-12874	**Mark Chrans Rare Coins Show Account**, Springfield, Ill.	500.00	
YN-12876	**Token & Medal Society, Inc.**, Northbrook, Ill.	500.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
YN-12884	**Florida Coin Exchange, Inc.**, Tampa, Fla.	100.00	
L-12885	**Donald H. Mead**, Wichita, Kans.		12.00
L-12887	**Williams Gallery of Rare Coins, Inc.**, Dayton, Ohio	100.00	
L-12892	**George W. Woltus**, Rock Island, Ill.		50.00
M-12895	**William D. Shamhart, Jr.**, Kansas City, Mo.		No Stated Value
M-12902	**Steve Orros**, Ft. Lee, N.J.	15.00	
A-12904	**Vince Sodaro**, Chicago, Ill.		No Stated Value
YN-12905	**Krause Publications**, Iola, Wis.	$ 500.00	
YN-12907	**Gordon J. Wrubel**, Overland Park, Kans.	100.00	
G-12922	**Bill Henderson**, Colorado Springs, Colo.	57.27	
YN-12929	**Capital Plastics, Inc.**, Massillon, Ohio	26.84	
M-12930	**Jerome E. Dummer, Jr.**, Los Alamos,, N.M.		375.00
M-12931	**Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, Inc.**, New York, N.Y.		3,500.00
L-12939	**Thomas McKenna**, Fort Collins, Colo.		349.64
L-12940	**Arthur W. Tuttle**, San Diego, Calif.		50.00
M-12946	**Target Investment Co.**, Detroit, Mich.	100.00	
		$3,361.35	$5,381.49
	Under $10.00	21.25	
	Total	$3,382.60	$5,381.49

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, S-Scholarship, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters, V-Various Funds.

JHS Medal Honors Israel's 32nd Anniversary

The dream of Jacob on his epic journey from Beersheba to Haran is presented in the Judaic Heritage Society medal honoring Israel's 32nd anniversary of Independence. Society President Robert Weber has described the medal sculpted by Elizabeth Jones as "a work of unusual and baroque beauty."

Struck in two-inch and 1¼-inch diameters, the medal presents the sleeping Jacob in the foreground surrounded by the ladder and the figures of his dream intertwined with the large numerals "32", commemorating the anniversary of renewed Jewish sovereignty over the land spoken of in Genesis. A small, rectangular study of the arms of Israel appears on the medal reverse next to the raised inscription from the Book of Genesis, ". . . and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed."

The medal is offered by the Judaic Heritage Society in five limited editions; four in two-inch and one in 1¼-inch size. The two-inch medal in bronze is priced at $20 each and the edition is limited to 2,500 pieces; in .999 silver-plate bronze at $35, limited to 1,000 pieces; in 24-karat gold plate at $50, limited to 700 pieces; and in solid .999 silver (2½ ounces) at $125, limited to 400 only. The 1¼-inch medal, struck in 24-karat gold (1.2 ounces of .999 fine gold), is priced at $1,500 and limited to 50 pieces.

The medals are available from the Judaic Heritage Society, P.O. Box 2022, New York, NY 10017. Delivery time for orders is approximately 8 weeks.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

November						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29

December						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

January						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

OCTOBER

3-5 BUFFALO, NY. Buffalo Convention Center. 4th Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers Assoc. GBCDA, c/o Dell's Coin Corner, 2207 Broadway, Buffalo, NY 14212.

5 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assoc. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

FLEMINGTON, NJ. Hunterdon County Agricultural Center, Highway 31. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Hunterdon Coin Club, Inc. John Belansoff, RD Highway 31, Hopewell, NJ 08525.

12 HOOSICK FALLS, NY. Hoosick Falls Central School, Rte. 22. Battenkill Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. William H. Chisamore, P.O. Box 517, Manchester, VT 05255.

NEW YORK, NY. Lotus Restaurant, 228 E. 86th St. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club Coin Show. Ted Maly, P.O. Box 365, Bronx, NY 10462.

17-19 WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. and Central Ave. Westchester Stamp and Coin Show. Earl H. Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.

UTICA, NY. Sheraton Inn, 200 Genesee St. Empire State Numismatic Assoc. Coin Show hosted by Mohawk Valley Coin Club. Ward Cushman, 509 Church St., Herkimer, NY 13350.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Sheraton National Hotel. Blue Ridge Numismatic Assoc. Money, Stock, and Bond Show. Paul Garland, Box 721, Camden, SC.

19 GLEN FALLS, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Northway Exit 19. Cooper's Cave Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. Philip A. Mahony, 8057 Linden St., Glen Falls, NY.

CAMBRIDGE, MD. American Legion Home, Rt. 50 at Choptank River Bridge. 8th Annual Cambridge Coin Show and Sale. Ada S. Tyndall, P.O. Box 932, Cambridge, MD 21613.

25-26 ROCHESTER, NY. Rochester Institute of Technology, 1 Lomb Memorial Dr. Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Rochester Numismatic Assoc. Pat Latona, P.O. Box 7149, Rochester, NY 14616.

26 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Seventh North St. and Electronics Pkwy. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assoc. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

NOVEMBER

2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assoc. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

EASTON, PA. Loyal Order of Moose Lodge. Delaware Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. Eva Korbobo, 310 5th St., Morris Park, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865.

PRINCETON, NJ. Holiday Inn, Rt. 1 at Kingston-Plainsboro Rd. Trenton Numismatic Club Open House. Alice E. Kent, P.O. Box 93, Trenton, NJ 08601.

8-9 READING, PA. Reading Motor Inn, Park and Warren St. Bypass. Reading Coin Club 20th Annual Coin Show. Anthony Almond, 501 High St. #910, Pottstown, PA 19464.

LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway. Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

9 PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Exit 8 of Maine Turnpike. Coin Show sponsored by the Gorham Coin Club. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.

NEW YORK, NY. Lotus Restaurant, 228 East 86th St. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club Show. Ted Maley, P.O. Box 365, Bronx, NY 10462.

15-16 PARKERSBURG, WV. Y.M.C.A., 2501 Dudley Ave. 7th Annual Fall Show of the Parkersburg Coin Club. William Beam, 2604 Harrison Ave., Parkersburg, WV 26101.

16 CORAOPOLIS, PA. Sheraton Inn Airport, 1600 Thorn Run Rd. Exit. 7th Annual Coin Show of the Chartiers Valley Coin Club. Joe Perrone, 337 Woodward Ave., McKees Rocks, PA 15136.

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Seventh North St. and Electronics Pkwy. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assoc. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

28-30 WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. and Central Ave. Westchester Stamp and Coin Show. Earl H. Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.

PITTSBURGH, PA. Pittsburgh Marriott Inn. 2nd Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Assoc. of Numismatists (PAN). Samson Paguia, 6526 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

29-30 BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn, 8 Hawley St. Triple Cities Coin Club Semi-Annual Coin Show. Raymond Merena, 3321 Vestal Pkwy. East, Vestal, NY 13850.

30 WEST HAVEN CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center St. Liberty Coin Club 33rd Semi-Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Gordon Richardson, P.O. Box 5109, Woodmont, CT 06460.

DECEMBER

7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assoc. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

12-14 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Center, 7th Ave. between 52nd and 53rd Sts. 9th Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. R. Margolis, Box 2133, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

14 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Seventh North St. and Electronics Pkwy. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assoc. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

CENTRAL

OCTOBER

4 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center, 150 W. 8th St. Holland Coin Club and Stamp Show. Bob Kole and Phil Chilcote, P.O. Box 233-B, Holland, MI 49423.

4-5 YOUNGSTOWN, OH. Krakusy Hall, 2205 South Ave. Youngstown Numismatic Club Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Stephanie Vinkler, 534 Mabel St., Youngstown, OH 44502.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Delphian Motor Inn, 1281 W. High Ave., Exit 81 off I-77. Tuscarawas County Coin Club's 21st Annual Show. TCCC, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

5 ROCHESTER, MN. 4-H Building, Olmstead County Fairgrounds. Rochester Coin and Stamp Show. Gerald Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55901.

DETROIT, MI. Edward Cardinal K of C Hall, 25300 Fenkell. 19th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Northwest Detroit Coin Club. Tom Gillet, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.

10-12 LOUISVILLE, KY. Holiday City Convention Center. 20th Annual Show of the Kentucky State Numismatic Assoc. James W. LaFever, Jr., 3805 Foreman Lane, Louisville, KY 40219.

18 OWATONNA, MN. Owatonna Fairgrounds, Four Seasons Building. Coin and Stamp Show of the Owatonna Coin and Stamp Club. Bud Baldus, 231 Park St., Owatonna, MN 55060.

19 ROCKFORD, IL. Ramada Inn. Coin Show of the Rockford Coin Club. Ralph C. Winquist, 1004 C. St., Rockford, IL 61107.

CRYSTAL LAKE, IL. American Legion Hall, Woodstock and Oak Sts. McHenry County Coin Club Annual Show. Dwight Berger, P.O. Box 18, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

24-26 HURON, SD. New Mall Shopping Center. Fair City Coin and Stamp Club Coin Show. Bill Febuary, Box 659, Huron, SD 57350.

25 WINONA, MN. American Legion Club, 265 E. 3rd St. Winona Coin Club Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jon H. Aye, P.O. Box 30143, Winona, MN 55987.

26 HARVEY, IL. Holiday Inn, L-80/L-294 and Halsted St. Club of Illinois Numismatists Coin Show. COINS, P.O. Box 171, Markham, IL 60426.

ANDERSON, IN. Holiday Inn, junction of I-69 and Scatterfield Rd. Annual Fall Coin Show of the Madison County Coin Club. G.M. Baldwin, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46016.

NOVEMBER

1-2 SPRINGFIELD, MO. Sheraton Inn, 3333 S. Glenstone. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Ozark's Coin Club, Inc. Ozark's Coin Club, Inc., Box 3016, Glenstone Station, Springfield, MO 65804.

2 LOGANSPORT, IN. Cass County 4-H Fairgrounds, N. Davis Rd. Logansport Coin Club 24th Annual Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

16 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. Davenport Coin Club 16th Annual Coin Show. Harry Fike, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.

28-30 KANSAS CITY, MO. The Inn, 1601 N. Universal Ave., Highway I-435 and Front St. Exit. 22nd Midwest Coin Show sponsored by the Heart of America Numismatic Assoc. Ralph Hardman, 4809 Belinder Ct., Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

SOUTH

OCTOBER

2-3 FT. WORTH, TX. The Green Oaks Inn. Ft. Worth Annual Coin Show. Del Whitrman, P.O. Box 1439, Hurst, TX 76553.

3-5 ST. PETERSBURG, FL. The Bayfront Concourse Hotel, 333 First St. S. Al Price, 11505 115th St N., Largo, FL 33540.

4-5 MONTGOMERY, AL. Civic Center. 22nd Semi-Annual Central Alabama Coin Show. C.H. Flynn,20-D Gaylan Ct., Montgomery, AL 36109.

5 DALLAS, TX. Lochwood Mall Ballroom, Jupiter and Garland Rds. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Assoc. W.L. Timmons, 2901 Vall View #122, Dallas, TX 75234.

25-26 MUSKOGEE, OK. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center, 5th and Boston. 19th Annual Exhibit and Coin Show of the Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

LAFAYETTE, LA. Municipal Auditorium Ballroom. 18th Annual Cajun Coinival sponsored by the Lafayette Coin Club. LCC, P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505.

31-Nov. 2 COLUMBIA, SC. Carolina Coliseum, Park and Blossom Sts. 8th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the South Carolina Numismatic Association. Tom Bradley, 1314 Remount Rd., N. Charleston, SC 29406.

NOVEMBER

8-9 DENISON, TX. Hotel Denison, Chestnut and Barrett. 8th Annual Coin Show of the Texomaland Coin & Stamp Club. Col. C.A. Wingo, P.O. Box 854, Denison, TX 75020.

GREENSBORO, NC. Blue Room, Greensboro Coliseum Complex, 1921 W. Lee St. Annual Coin Show of the Greensboro Coin Club. Dean Lassiter, P.O. Box 20623, Greensboro, NC 27420.

14-16 LAKELAND, FL. Holiday Inn, 910 E. Memorial Blvd. 5th Annual Coin Show of the Lakeland Coin Club. Scott Thompson, P.O. Box 2774, Lakeland, FL 33803.

DALLAS, TX. Dunfey Dallas Hotel. Numismatics International Coin Exposition. Ross Schraeder, P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.

22-23 ALBANY, GA. Midtown Mall. Southwest Georgia Coin Club Fall Coin Show. Franklin R. Quick, Rt. 4, Box 14 Worthwood, Albany, GA 31705.

29-30 FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. Holiday Inn North, 4900 Powerline Rd. 14th Annual Coin Show and Auction sponsored by Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club. Ruth Lewis, 1137 S. Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316.

LEESBURG, FL. Community Center, Dixie Ave. J.E. Jones, 213 Bentbough Dr., Leesburg, FL 32748.

CAPE CORAL, FL. Volunteer Fireman's Hall, 1313 S.E. 47th Terrace. Cape Coral Coin Club Coin Show. Bob McCurdy, P.O. Box 374, Cape Coral, FL 33904.

JANUARY

23-25 HOUSTON, TX. Adams Mark Hotel, 2900 Briarpark at Westheimer. 24th Annual Money Show of the Greater Houston Coin Club. Bourse Chairman, Box 55545, Houston, TX 77055.

WEST

OCTOBER

4-5 SACRAMENTO, CA. Bishop Manogue High School Cafeteria, 21st and Broadway. 23rd Annual Coin-O-Rama sponsored by the Sacramento Valley Coin Club. Pete Prince, c/o S.V.C.C., P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.

19 GRANADA HILLS, CA. Tuesday Afternoon Club. 3rd Annual Coin Show of the Glendale Coin Club. Michael Aron, P.O. Box 33166, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

24-26 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Salt Palace, 100 S.W. Temple. 17th Annual Utah Coin Show of the Utah Numismatic Society. Alvin Rust, 311 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

NOVEMBER

1-2 SAN JOSE, CA. Jay McCabe Hall, Almaden and San Carlos Sts. 21st Annual West Coast Coin Show. Eugene Dyer, P.O. Box 1814, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

2 SANTA CRUZ, CA. The New Riverside, Riverside and Barson Sts.15th Annual Santa Cruz Coin Club Show. Steve Zelezic, P.O. Box 991, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

13-16 HONOLULU, HI. Queen Kapiilani Hotel, 150 Kapahulu Ave. Hawaii State Numismatic Assoc. 17th Annual Convention. M. Kendrick, HSNA, P.O. Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.

15-16 STOCKTON, CA. Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St. Delta Coin Club of California 16th Annual Coin Show. George Brower, 247 E. Miner Ave., Stockton, CA 95202.

16 PETALUMA, CA. Veterans Memorial Building, 1094 Petaluma Blvd. South. Redwood Empire Coin Club Show. William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

FOREIGN

OCTOBER

11 LONDON, ENGLAND. Cumberland Hotel in the Gloucester and Carlisle Suites. 11th London Coin Fair. Coin Galleries of London, 10 The Arches, Villiers Street, London, England WC2

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

JULY 27-AUG. 2, 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Hilton. General Chairman: Robert S. Eddy, 4120 Ithaca Street, Metairie, LA 70002.

AUG. 16-22 1982 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

AUG. 15-21 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

JULY 30-AUG. 5 1984 DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall and Detroit Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY

5-8 1981 HONOLULU, HI. 3rd Midyear Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General Chairman: Larry Baber, 705 Hopena Pl., Kahului, HI 96732.

18-21 1982 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. Broadmoor Hotel. General Chairman: Bill Henderson, 1229 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Valentine Pasvolsky
ANA 55571

Widely known and highly respected "Val" Pasvolsky, 81, died in the East Orange (N.J.) Veterans Administration Hospital on July 1. While he had been in failing health for several years, his family believes that his devotion to and involvement in the hobby prolonged his life.

Val was born in Russia and emigrated to the United States at an early age. He served for 30 years in the U.S. Army. He collected American Indian artifacts and acquired a number of early coins and medals but did not become interested in numismatics until after he retired. His zeal for exhibiting his Indian relics and coin collection brought him to each of the 50 states, Canada and Mexico. He always attended his exhibit and talked about it with viewers.

Many awards were presented to him for his exhibits and talks, including the ANA Medal of Merit in 1975, the Krause Publications Numismatic Ambassador Award in 1974, and a testimonial dinner by the Garden State Numismatic Association in 1975. He was a member of the 1973 U.S. Assay Commission and valued the experience highly. The Utah Numismatic Society marked his exhibition there in 1975 with a plaque denoting the completion of his 50-state circuit.

Val was a municipal engineer, a past commander of two American veteran organizations, and a past Boy Scout scoutmaster. His wife, Ellen, preceded him in death in 1963. Survivors include two sons and a daughter in New Jersey, a daughter in Pennsylvania, twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Kenneth W. Lee
ANA 4038

Lifelong Glendale, California resident Kenneth Lee died in Hong Kong on July 3 at age 72. His sudden death cut short the observance of his 50th anniversary in numismatics, celebration of his wife's and his golden wedding anniversary, and their planned trip to the ANA Cincinnati convention where he had a bourse table reserved.

Kenneth graduated from the University of Southern California as an advertising major. He worked in advertising until the firm that employed him failed in the crash of 1929. After a couple of other short-lived ventures, he entered the coin and medal business with his father, Edward, in late 1930. He always said "coins are my business, fishing is my hobby."

Ed. Lee was a leading collector and student of the fractional gold coins and tokens of California, and Kenneth continued to add to the collection and knowledge of that specialized field. In 1970 he published a revision of his father's 1932 listing of the small California gold pieces, and in 1979 a new and enlarged book, *California Gold*. These publications have been considered the authoritative works on the subject and are based on the Lee collection, probably the finest extant. He was a contributor to 31 editions of Yeoman's "Red Book."

Kenneth had been a member of ANA since early 1932 and of ANS since 1944. He was one of the organizers of the California State Numismatic Association in 1947, a charter member of the Los Angeles Coin Club, and Honorary Member #4 of the Orange County Coin Club.

In addition to his widow, Ruby, Kenneth's survivors include a brother, Wilbur; a sister, Dorothy; two sons, a daughter, ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Cale B. Jarvis
ANA 41727

Canadian numismatic writer and publisher Cale B. Jarvis died at his home in Toronto over the weekend of July 19-20 at the age of 69. His death was attributed to cancer.

Following a career as an electrical engineer that lead to work with an oil company and extensive travel in South American and Arabian countries, Cale took up numismatics seriously. His service with the Canadian Army extended from Canada's entry into World War II until 1950. He became a coin columnist for the Toronto *Globe & Mail* in 1962 and his "About Coins" was published until the weekend of his death. He was named editor of *Canadian Coin News* when it was created in mid-1961 by Chester Krause. Cale purchased the publication soon thereafter and changed its name to *Coin Stamp Antique News*; he sold the publication in 1968.

Jarvis was instrumental in establishing the numismatic tours of Israel in 1965 and is credited by many with popularizing numismatics in Canada through his writings and travels. He held an active position with Charlton Numismatics for over a decade and was a member of the Royal Numismatic Society of London, the International Bank Note Society, and the Canadian and American Numismatic Associations.

Survivors include a brother, Thomas; twin sisters, other more distant relatives and countless friends throughout the world.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications J-106047 through R-106048 and LM-2602 through LM-2617, as published in the August issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in August 1980. If no objections are filed prior to November 1, 1980, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the December issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

R-107471 **Joanne Amoral,** 23 South Ave., Revere, MA 02151. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-107472 **James A. Wieter,** Aviston, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107473 **John S. Franklin, Jr.,** Gallatin, TN. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107474 **Alain Poinsignon,** 24 Rue Henriette, Mulhouse 68100, France. Victor Gadoury

R-107475 **Kenneth B. Geer,** Gillette, WY. Fred W. Amende, Dan Norris

R-107476 **Larry C. Dodge,** San Francisco, CA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-107477 **John H. Fedenisn,** New York, NY. Lisa Hendrickson

J-107478 **Christopher McEachern,** Duxbury, MA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107479 **Randolph Van Ralston,** 13950 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423. Melvyn Honig

R-107480 **Judith Guyton,** Chicago, IL. Carl Wolf, Dick Peterson

R-107481 **Jeff Wolff,** Star Rt. Box 5413, Groveland, CA 95321. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-107482 **Arthur Villaros,** 17845 Porto Mavina Way, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272. Steven J. Shulman, Joe Shulman

R-107483 **Karen Ventro,** Narberth, PA. Margie Sharp, Tina L. Olsen

R-107484 **Leonard A. Valentino,** Woodside, CA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-107485 **Frank A. Takacs,** Topanga, CA. Edward C. Rochette

R-107486 **Samuel Taylor,** 1285 Delmar Loop Apt. 5H, Brooklyn, NY 11239. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-107487 **Paul Biernat,** Detroit, MI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107488 **Louis Ielmoni,** Bronx, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107489 **Valgene T. Younger,** 21800 W. Ten Mile, Ste. 209, Southfield, MI 48075. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-107490 **Joseph B. Taylor,** Black River, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107491 **Donna S. Summers,** Dallas, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

J-107492 **Jonathan Bos,** 318 San Saba, Portland, TX 78374. Edward C. Rochette

R-107493 **James Spiga,** Flushing, OH. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107494 **Tommy Smith,** P.O. Box S, Crossville, TN 38555. Linden Sherrill

R-107495 **Francis J. Seders,** Cooleemee, NC. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107496 **Robert E. Scott,** Taylors, SC. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107497 **Carl H. Schneidt,** Ridgewood, NJ. Lisa Hendrickson

R-107498 **Obie D. Robinson, Jr.,** 4656 Beechnut, Houston, TX 77096. Casey Noxon

R-107499 **Peter R. Zeigler,** 1045 W. 55th St. 2nd Floor, Chicago, IL 60621. Margo Russell

R-107500 **William H. Raper,** Cornelia, GA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107501 **Peter J. Ponticelli,** Miller Place, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107502 **Anthony J. Piazza,** Birmingham, AL. Purnie Moore, Mitch Utz

R-107503 **A. Nodarse,** 1501 22nd Ave., Texas City, TX 77590. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-107504 **Morris L. Negri,** P.O. Box 101, Canarsie Sta., Brooklyn, NY 11236. Edward C. Rochette

R-107505 **Rick Moses,** 5333 Everhart, Suite 267, Corpus Christi, TX 78411. G.W. Vogt, Don Bailey

R-107506 **Elinor Miller,** Chicago, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107507 **James Menser,** California, MD. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107508 **Edward J. Massam,** Long Beach, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107509 **Mike Madigan,** 585 Mosley Road, Fairport, NY 14450. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107510 **Robert Lutzel,** Greenwich, CT. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107511 **Douglas R. Lally,** Harmony, ME. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-107512 **Mr. Alvin E. Kruse,** P.O. Box 8035, Spokane, WA 99203. Michael J. Fritz

R-107513 **Martha Koski,** Stone Park, IL. John Lynn

R-107514 **William Koonce,** 271 E. Nye Lane, Carson City, NV 89701. Margo Russell

R-107515 **Frank Kania,** Stafford Springs, CT. Lisa Hendrickson

R-107516 **Howard V. Jung,** Addison, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107517 **Don Jordan,** 5923 Woodlawn, Little Rock, AR 72205. Howard L. Norton

R-107518 **Bobby Hurst,** 140 Minna Lane, #214, Merritt Island, FL 32952. John H. Workman

R-107519 **Floyd J. Howze,** Charlotte, NC. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107520 **G. Malcolm Hope,** 3180 W. 165th St., Cleveland, OH 44111. Leon Lindheim

R-107521 **Raymond T. Harwood,** 31 The Drive, Tawa, New Zealand. Peter A. Eccles, Margaret R. Eccles

R-107522 **Richard E. Haege,** HQ USMC-HLN, APO New York, NY 09176. Art Wilkerson

R-107523 **Glen A. Harouff,** 1445 Sackett Hills Dr., Akron, OH 44313. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-107524 **Hyman Graus,** 2101 Pickwick Lane, Alexandria, VA 22307. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-107525 **Herman L. Golding,** New York City, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107526 **Michael J. Golub,** 5405 Carmelynn St., Torrance, CA 90503. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-107527 **Alvin Gerstenberger,** Phoenix, AZ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107528 **Clarence E. Frye, Jr.,** North Huntingdon, PA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107529 **Rose Anna Foelker,** Eugene, OR. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107530 **John H. Fisher,** Lawrence, KS. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107531 **Charles Ferreira, Jr.,** New Bedford, MA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107532 **John Durward,** West Falmouth, MA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107533 **James T. Crowley,** 7498 Bavarian Dr., Memphis, TN 38138. Jay Young

R-107534 **Dennis M. Coit,** 1766 Warwick Ave., Warwick, RI 02889. Margo Russell

R-107535 **Thomas R. Cheney,** Louisville, KY. Byrd Saylor, III

R-107536 **John Burkland,** Little Neck, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107537 **E.T. Budberg, Jr.,** Springfield, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107538 **Robert M. Brennan,** P.O. Box 538, N. Bellmore, NY 11710. James G. Selfridge

R-107539 **John H. Bowell,** Fairfax, VA. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-107540 **Daniel J. Bealko,** Darien, CT. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-107541 **Hero Barth,** Mandan, ND. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107542 **Kenneth Baney, Jr.,** Brooklyn, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107543 **Leccardi Enrico,** Via Castagnola 21, 28068 Pallanza, Italy. A.L. Friedberg

R-107544 **John A. Tabor,** Indian Fields Farms, Rt. 5, Winchester, KY 40391. Ken L. Hallenbeck

R-107545 **Valerie Walton,** Colorado Springs, CO. Tom DeLorey, Mary Thompson

J-107546 **Thomas Krauss,** 1653 Garvey Pl. San Jose, CA 95132. Charlene Coy

R-107547 **Bruce Ian Bernier-Dash,** 20th & JFK Blvds., Philadelphia, PA 19103. Charles F. Anderson, Robert J. Riethe

R-107548 **Brad Price,** Birmingham Trust National Bank, P.O. Box 2554, Birmingham, AL 35290. Purnie Moore

R-107549 **Graham L. Sisson,** 1325 3rd Ave., Birmingham, AL 35233. Purnie Moore

R-107550 **Demetrio Bersij,** APDO Aereo-37-26, Medellin, Colombia. B. Gonzalez White

J-107551 **Robert M. Wilkin,** Los Angeles, CA. Margo Russell

R-107552 **George A. Finn,** 331 East Ojai Ave., Ojai, CA 93023. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-107553 **James Sinon,** Londonderry, VT. Real J. Audet, James A. Kulha

J-107554 **Gregg Farina,** 333 Old Line Ave., Laurel, MD 20810. Edward C. Rochette

R-107555 **Richard Van Ommeren,** P.O. Box 18, Quakertown, PA 18951. Margo Russell

R-107556 **Elizabeth W. Larkins,** Los Angeles, CA. Lisa Hendrickson

19 · TOP RECRUITERS · 80

500 Club

Bowers/Murbach	1,313

100 Club

Halperin/Bellisario	426
Margo Russell	395
Lemke/Mishler	292

Working Members

Lemke/Mishler	174
Margo Russell	16
G.W. Vogt	6

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Dealer Boosters

Halperin/Bellisario	43
Ivy/Merrill	13
Bowers/Murbach	10

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

Purnie Moore	4

ANA Elected Officers

Kurt R. Krueger	76
Florence Schook	2

Appointed Officers' and Staff Names Omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

R-107557 **David Gilbertson,** 610 1st Ave. E., Sisseton, SD 57262. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107558 **Irena Maksymowicz,** Bronx, NY. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107559 **Jack M. Dickert,** Redondo Beach, CA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107560 **Jack Hamrick,** West Point, GA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107561 **James W. Gilliam,** Irvine, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107562 **J. Bixby Willis,** 215 Denali St., Anchorage, AK 99501. Jack R. Lamb

R-107563 **Mick Millard,** Ukiah, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

J-107564 **Charles P. Koubik, Jr.,** Glastonbury, CT. Jean C. Levesque

J-107565 **Vincent Belardo,** Trenton, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

J-107566 **Richard Kay,** Beverly Hills, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107567 **Russell C. Deakin,** Philadelphia, PA. Harry Forman, Ruth Bauer

R-107568 **Wah Suey Liu,** 20 Confucius Plaza, Apt. 29G, New York City, NY 10002. M.J. Humbert

R-107569 **Ivan J. McColl,** Nunda, NY. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107570 **Carl M. Jacintho,** Indianapolis, IN 46226. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107571 **Kenneth F. Riva,** 7450 Rogers Ave., Pennsauken, NJ 08109. Edward C. Rochette

R-107572 **Lucille Blough,** La Jolla, CA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-107573 **Christopher L. Hayes,** Ocean City, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107574 **Roger B. Ruark,** 560 Debra Dr., Marietta, GA 30066. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107575 **Douglas H. Doughty,** Whittier, CA. Edward C. Rochette

R-107576 **Harry N. Martin,** St. Paul, MN. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107577 **Claude C. Alexander,** Rt. 1, Box 710, Lake Geneva, WI 53147. Robert R. Wilson

J-107578 **Steve Phelps,** 6829 Midcrest, Dallas, TX 75240. Lisa Hendrickson

R-107579 **Zoltan Sebestyen,** 61 Millrock Road, New Paltz, NY 12561. Edward C. Rochette

R-107580 **Ronald J. McKenzie,** 4891 Cook Rd., Lafayette, NY 13084. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107581 **Connie Belton,** Brooklyn, NY. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-107582 **William H. Shofstall,** Mission, KS. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107583 **Robert E. Fischer,** Box 516, Buffalo, NY 14240. Margo Russell

R-107584 **Robert M. Nachtman,** Hauppauge, NY. Ken L. Hallenbeck

R-107585 **Frederick G. Sava,** Flourtown, PA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107586 **Helen Y. Wong,** Chestnut Hill, MA. M.J. Humbert

R-107587 **Jerry D. Bell,** Narrows, VA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107588 **Roderick Bohl,** Meridian, MS. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107589 **Tom Williams,** Bloomington, MN. David E. Lindvall

R-107590 **Robert Wrenn,** 60 West 142nd St., New York, NY 10037. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107591 **Julius Pzeku,** 1144 N. Euclid #47, Anaheim, CA 92801. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107592 **David H. Bone,** 8779 North State Rt. 60, McConnelsville, OH 43756. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107593 **Elson R. Ross,** San Francisco, CA. Lloyd L. Webb

R-107594 **John Chavich,** 116 Armitage, Northlake, IL 60164. Edward C. Rochette

R-107595 **George W. Sladky,** Estelle Manor, NJ. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107596 **Richard J. Di Chiara,** Cranbury, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107597 **Douglas M. Dusseau,** Sylvania, OH. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

A-107598 **Eugenia Palmer,** Louisville, KY. Harry Palmer

R-107599 **John J. Gurksnis,** Greensburg, PA. Margo Russell

R-107600 **Jim L. Miller,** Glendora, CA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107601 **Ronald M. Coulson,** Bloomfield, NM. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107602 **Ray Wooley,** Giddings, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

J-107603 **Andrew Watt Maass,** Philadelphia, PA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

J-107604 **James F. Philbin,** 53-27 198th St., Flushing, NY 11365. Edward C. Rochette

J-107605 **Bob Donaldson,** Box 271, Langlios, OR 97450. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107606 **John Cardno,** 8645 Middlebelt, Westland, MI 48185. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107607 **J. Robert Rayburn,** Salem, KY. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107608 **John J. Weis,** Alexandria, VA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107609 **Todd R. Clark,** 4285 Hutchinson Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45211. Arthur Wenzel

R-107610 **James D. Haley,** Bethlehem, NH. Margo Russell

R-107611 **Robert L. Vertregt,** 1192 Lynbrook Way, San Jose, CA 95129. Patti Brumit

R-107612 **James W. Hinton, Sr.,** Galveston, TX. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107613 **Dan Q. James,** P.O. Box 1466, La Follette, TN 37766. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107614 **Gary Wien,** Irvington, NJ. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107615 **Harvey Tse,** Honolulu, HI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107616 **Coleman J. Lesser,** Carmel, CA. Charles Blackburn

R-107617 **Peter Foundas,** P.O. Box 2704, Newburgh, NY 12550. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107618 **Robert A. Izydore,** 2116 Strebor Rd., Durham, NC 27705. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.

R-107619 **Jim Ensslin,** 542 North Main St., Porterville, CA 93257. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107620 **Bruce Bardach,** 3190 E. Galbraith Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45236. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107621 **E.F. MacLeod,** Bristol, TN. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107622 **Richard Serrecchia,** West Rox, MA. Max J. Humbert

R-107623 **Anthony R. Kazakowitz,** 72 Locust Ave., Oakdale, NY 11769. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107624 **Daniel J. Phelps,** Lexington, KY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107625 **J. Claude Jetzer,** Henri Dunantplein 12, Horst 59G1 HK, Luxembourg. Lauren Benson, Richard Benson

R-107626 **Raymond S. Johnson,** Elgin, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107627 **Richard D. Griffith,** 14C Lark Circle, York, PA 17404. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107628 **Rohmer M. Hall,** P.O. Box 815, Clinton, NC 28328. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107629 **James V. Gallagher,** Farmingdale, NY. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107630 **Lawrence S. Zudak,** Athens, OH. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-107631 **William L. Keegan,** 328 Park Ave. SO., Winter Park, FL 32789. Charles L. Ross

R-107632 **Brian Scott Colemen,** Huntington Beach, CA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-107633 **Matthew S. Bodaj,** Rd. #2, 301 A, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865. Roger P. Barlow

R-107634 **Randall Lacy,** Oklahoma City, OK. Patti Brumit

R-107635 **David Wiener,** Pittsburgh, PA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107636 **David L. Gazaway, Sr.,** P.O. Box 477A, Concord, NH 03301. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107637 **Lisa D. Setzer,** 1216 National Highway, Thomosville, NC 27360. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107638 **Thomas Przytarski,** Franksville, WI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-107639 **Connie Charles,** 924 Grand Ave., Billings, MT 59102. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107640 **May M. Sepeda,** 2713 1st Ave. No., Billings, MT 59101. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107641 **George D. Clemons,** Carmel, CA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107642 **Jerome Peterson,** 303 Potter, Manistique, MI 49854. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107643 **Richard L. Jacobsen,** 812 Valencia Dr., Colton, CA 92324. Kurt R. Krueger

R-107644 **Stephen H. Smith,** Plymouth, MA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-107645 **Patricia A. Bleheen,** Boston, MA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-107646 **William J. Signer, Jr.,** PSC BOS 1165, APO San Francisco, CA 96366. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

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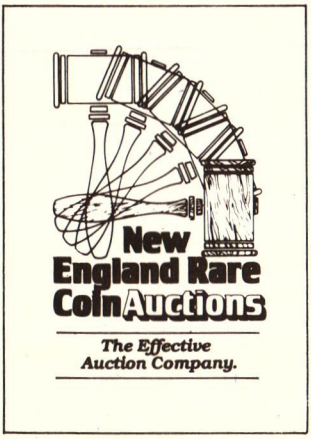

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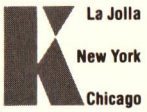

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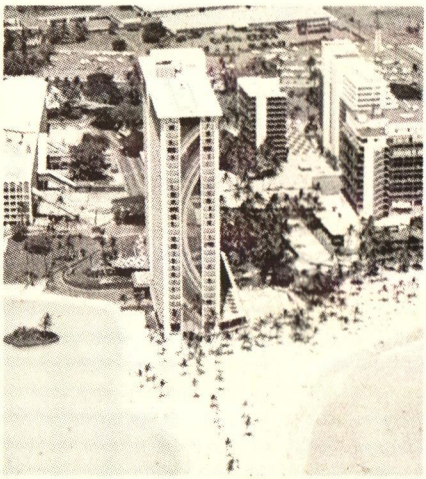
As a result of this success, The A.N.A. has selected Cunningham's to handle the 1981 A.N.A. Mid-Year Auction in Hawaii. Cunningham's considers it a distinct honor to be chosen to conduct this prestigious auction for the second consecutive year.

Due to the well known success of the 1980 A.N.A. Mid-Year Auction and the alluring Hawaii location, the 1981 A.N.A. Mid-Year is expected to attract many more earnest collectors and dealers. In fact, many see the A.N.A. Mid-Year Auction in Hawaii as potentially larger than the A.N.A. Annual Convention.

When you add it all up, the February A.N.A. Mid-Year Auction in beautiful Hawaii may be the best opportunity ever to get top dollar for your coins. Also, Cunningham's Commission rate for this big auction is only 15% with no hidden charges.



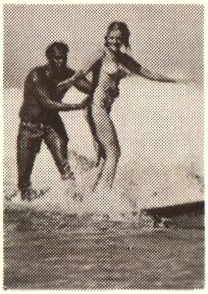
Hilton Hawaiian Village

on Waikiki Beach

site of the

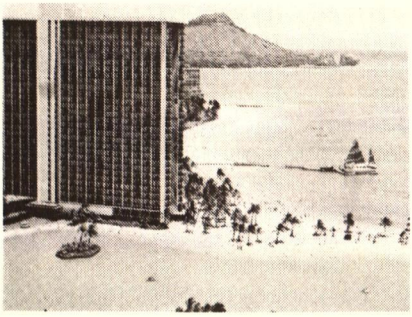
A.N.A. Mid-Year Convention and Auction

February 5-8, 1981



Auction Sale in Hawaii - rare coins and currency.

A.N.A. Mid-Year is again expected prices for your rare coins.



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rare coins/numismatics/investments

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YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR "KEY DATE" COINS

ANA

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	MS-60	MS-65
INDIAN CENTS									
1877	—	299.00	332.00	429.00	572.00	*	*	*	*
1908-S	—	21.50	22.50	24.00	29.00	43.00	84.00	150.00	525.00
1909-S	—	102.00	114.00	138.00	159.00	198.00	288.00	384.00	1400.00
LINCOLN CENTS									
1909-S	—	36.00	37.50	38.50	41.00	52.00	72.00	120.00	*
1909-S VDB	—	292.50	318.50	357.50	377.00	435.50	487.50	572.00	1400.00
1910-S	—	5.75	6.00	6.50	7.75	13.50	27.50	57.50	—
1911-D	—	3.25	3.50	4.00	7.50	15.00	31.50	66.00	—
1911-S	—	9.00	9.50	10.50	13.00	19.00	34.50	72.00	—
1912-D	—	3.25	3.50	4.50	8.75	19.50	36.00	75.00	—
1912-S	—	8.00	8.50	9.50	10.75	16.50	33.00	67.50	—
1913-S	—	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.50	12.50	28.50	61.50	—
1914-D	75.00	83.00	91.00	106.50	143.00	279.50	*	*	*
1914-S	—	7.00	7.50	8.00	10.50	18.00	37.50	87.50	—
1915-D	—	.50	.75	1.00	2.00	5.50	14.00	29.00	—
1915-S	—	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	14.50	29.50	61.50	—
1922-D	—	3.50	4.00	5.50	8.00	14.00	30.00	55.50	—
1922-PI	—	169.00	195.00	240.50	299.00	500.00	*	*	*
1923-S	—	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.00	10.50	45.50	108.00	—
1924-D	—	9.00	9.50	10.75	13.50	28.75	78.00	180.00	—
1926-S	—	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.50	7.75	26.50	69.75	—
1931-D	—	1.75	2.00	2.50	3.00	5.50	15.50	36.00	—
1931-S	—	30.00	30.50	31.50	33.50	39.50	48.75	60.00	—
1932	—	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.50	4.00	10.50	—
1932-D	—	.40	.50	.75	1.00	1.50	2.50	9.00	—
1933-D	—	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.75	10.55	13.75	—
JEFFERSON NICKELS									
1938-D	—	—	—	—	1.00	1.50	2.50	5.00	11.00
1938-S	—	—	—	—	2.00	2.50	3.50	7.50	14.00
1939-D	—	—	—	—	3.50	6.75	19.00	56.50	99.00
1939-S	—	—	—	—	.50	3.00	10.50	48.00	75.00
1950-D	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14.00
1950-D (5 Steps)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	17.75
MERCURY DIMES									
1916-D	425.00	486.00	567.00	810.00	1134.00	1485.00	*	*	*
1921	19.50	21.00	29.00	60.00	117.00	372.00	*	*	*
1921-D	26.00	35.00	43.00	82.00	162.50	403.00	*	*	*
1925-D	—	4.50	5.00	7.50	19.50	57.50	*	*	*
1926-S	—	7.00	7.75	10.75	22.75	67.50	*	*	*
1931-D	—	7.00	7.50	8.50	13.50	24.00	50.50	108.00	330.00
1931-S	—	4.00	4.25	4.50	5.50	9.50	30.00	93.50	300.00
WASHINGTON QUARTERS									
1932	—	4.25	4.75	5.75	8.50	11.00	14.50	44.00	210.00
1932-D	—	44.50	53.00	75.50	99.00	162.00	318.00	975.00	4030.00
1932-S	—	43.50	48.00	60.00	75.50	96.00	156.00	468.00	1950.00
1934-D	—	5.00	6.75	9.50	11.50	18.00	43.50	180.00	780.00
1936-D	—	5.00	5.75	8.50	12.00	27.50	93.00	396.00	1380.00
1937-S	—	4.25	4.75	7.75	11.50	15.50	42.00	186.00	600.00
1940-D	—	5.00	6.00	7.25	9.50	12.00	26.50	91.50	282.00
WALKING LIBERTY HALVES									
1916	15.75	19.75	24.00	45.00	96.00	180.00	270.00	600.00	2580.00
1916-D	12.50	16.50	19.50	24.00	55.50	120.00	204.00	510.00	2520.00
1916-S	23.00	27.50	37.50	93.00	210.00	342.00	*	*	*
1917-D Obv.	9.50	12.00	15.00	25.50	68.50	144.00	270.00	630.00	3120.00
1917-S Obv.	9.50	12.00	16.50	31.50	126.00	330.00	552.00	1560.00	6720.00
1919	9.50	12.00	15.50	27.00	108.00	342.00	672.00	1740.00	—
1919-D	8.00	10.50	15.00	27.50	132.00	420.00	900.00	3600.00	—
1919-S	7.50	9.50	12.50	20.50	88.50	378.00	870.00	3420.00	—
1920-D	7.00	9.00	13.75	21.00	100.75	246.00	570.00	2190.00	—
1921	42.00	55.50	72.00	138.00	372.00	*	*	*	*
1921-D	86.00	91.00	119.50	214.50	487.50	*	*	*	*
1921-S	10.00	15.50	18.00	34.50	192.00	1444.00	—	—	—
1928-S	6.50	8.50	9.50	12.50	26.50	96.00	270.00	1440.00	—
1929-D	6.75	8.75	10.00	13.50	19.50	69.50	144.00	510.00	2820.00
1929-S	6.50	8.00	9.00	10.75	18.00	63.00	144.00	510.00	3000.00
1937-D	8.75	9.75	11.00	14.50	22.00	48.00	126.00	396.00	1050.00
1937-S	8.00	9.00	10.00	12.75	19.50	37.50	86.50	330.00	960.00
1938-D	—	24.50	25.50	27.50	38.00	85.00	276.00	780.00	4063.00
1939-S	6.25	7.50	8.50	10.00	18.00	22.75	56.50	3000.00	936.00

Camelback Coin Investment Center, Ltd.

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PHOENIX, AZ 85012
(602) 274-COIN

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	MS-60	MS-65
FRANKLIN HALVES									
1949-S	—	12.50	13.75	19.00	21.50	32.50	115.00	407.00	650.00
PEACE DOLLARS									
1929	22.00	32.00	35.00	42.00	46.00	72.00	109.00	600.00	3350.00
1928	—	143.75	162.50	175.00	194.00	231.25	287.50	437.50	1812.00

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1863 Indian Cent CH AU MS-55	33.00
1864L Indian Cent CH XF MS-45	96.50
1865 Indian Cent GEM BU MS-65	245.00
1866 Indian Cent Extra CH AU MS-55	87.50
1872 Indian Cent CH BU MS-60+	195.00
1894 Indian Cent GEM BU MS-65	39.50
1895 Indian Cent GEM BU MS-65	39.50

LINCOLN CENTS

1943-D Lincoln Cents Original GEM BU Roll	$72.00
1943-S Lincoln Cents Original GEM BU Roll	162.50

GEM BU MS-65 MERCURY DIMES
FULL SPLIT BANDS

1916-S	$399.00
1917-D	950.00
1920-D	632.00
1929-S	301.00
1934	335.00
1938-S	135.00
1942-S	109.00

GEM BU MS-65 WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1935-S	$600.00
1940	41.00
1941-S	46.25
1945-S	26.75
1950-S	28.00

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

1917	GEM BU	MS-63/65	$390.00
1936	GEM BU	MS-65	190.00
1939-D	GEM BU	MS-65	395.00
1940-S	GEM BU	MS-63/65	350.00
1942-S	GEM BU	MS-63	240.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1878-7/8tf GEM BU MS-65	$97.50
1890-O GEM BU MS-65	98.50
1891-O GEM BU MS-65	1,100.00
1896 GEM BU MS-65	42.50

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"CC" MINT	XF AU	CH AU	"S" MINT	XF AU	CH AU
*1878	$42.40	$51.00	*1833	$37.25	$167.50
*1880	78.50	108.00	*1884	38.75	280.00
*1881	97.50	124.50	1885	31.50	69.50
*1882	39.75	47.75	1886	45.00	74.50
1889	P.O.R.	P.O.R.	1887	24.75	35.50
*1890	44.75	69.50	1888	62.50	78.50
*1891	44.75	69.50	1890	25.50	31.75
*1892	84.50	188.00	1891	25.50	31.75
*1893	372.00	509.00	*1892	225.00	P.O.R.
"O" MINT			*1894	109.50	219.00
*1879	$21.50	$26.75	*1896	111.50	288.00
1880	22.00	27.50	1897	25.50	31.75
*1886	24.00	47.50	*1898	27.00	57.50
*1887	23.00	28.50	*1899	35.75	73.25
1891	25.00	51.00	*1900	29.00	52.50
1892	29.50	39.50	*1901	39.75	77.50
1893	295.00	397.00	*1902	108.50	182.50
*1894	34.75	88.00	*1903	198.00	625.00
*1895	340.00	805.00	*1904	139.50	495.00
*1896	28.00	97.50			
*1897	25.00	62.50			
1903	298.00	347.50			

PEACE DOLLARS

1924-S	29.75	49.90	*1928-S	29.50	56.50
*1925-S	27.50	42.50	*1934-S	174.00	P.O.R.
1926-D	29.50	44.95	*1935-S	29.50	63.75
1926-S	24.75	36.25			

*Denotes other grades available

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   b. Record all information appearing on card in raised print.
   c. Phone number is essential should verification be necessary.
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10 Thalers 1832. William IV. Rev. Arms. BU F1160 5275.
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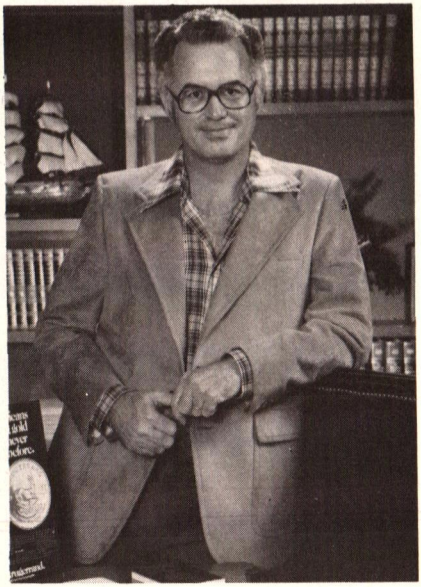

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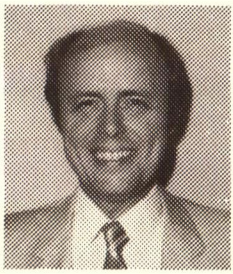

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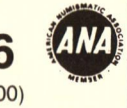

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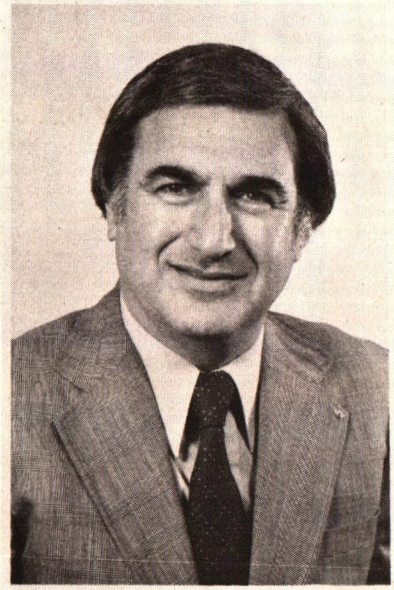

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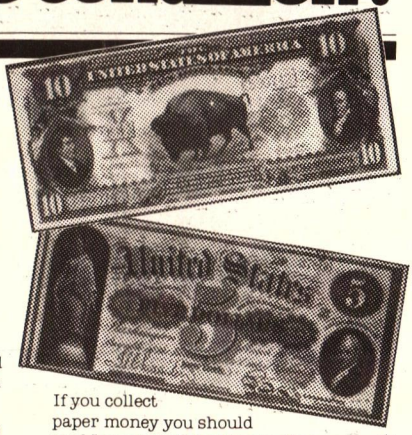

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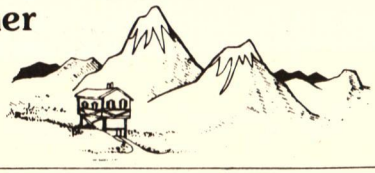

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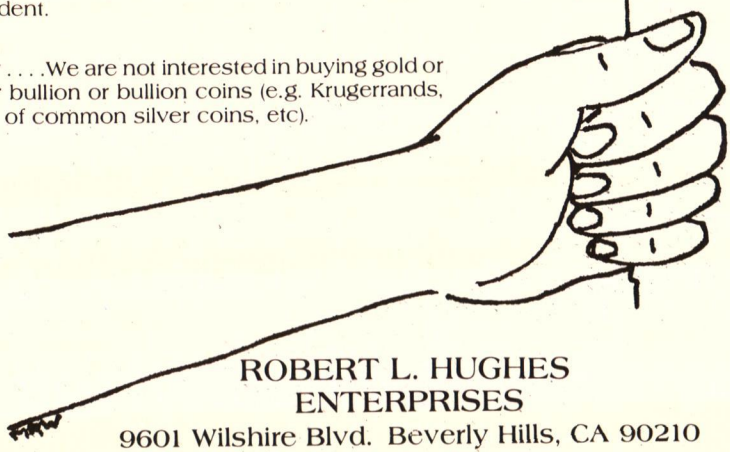

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Where: North Park Inn, Dallas, Texas
When: May 1, 2 & 3, 1981
Consignment Deadline: December 20, 1980

The Texas Numismatic Association Annual Convention has long been considered one of the top coin shows held each year. We are determined to make this year's the best ever. Record attendance with record bidding on numerous lots is already being forecast. In addition, this auction, lot for lot, will present one of the choicest offerings of United States and Foreign coins combined in one sale in many years. Consigned already is a Superb offering of U.S. and Foreign gold coins.

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Type of coins _____

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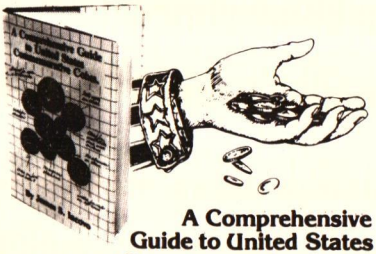

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Ty 2	—	440	—	—	—
1950	55	85	100	100	470
1951	45	65	75	70	370
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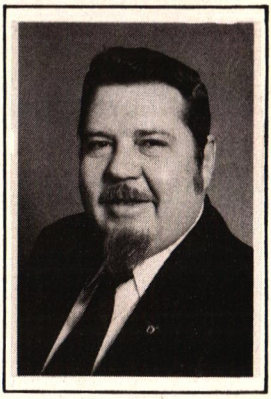

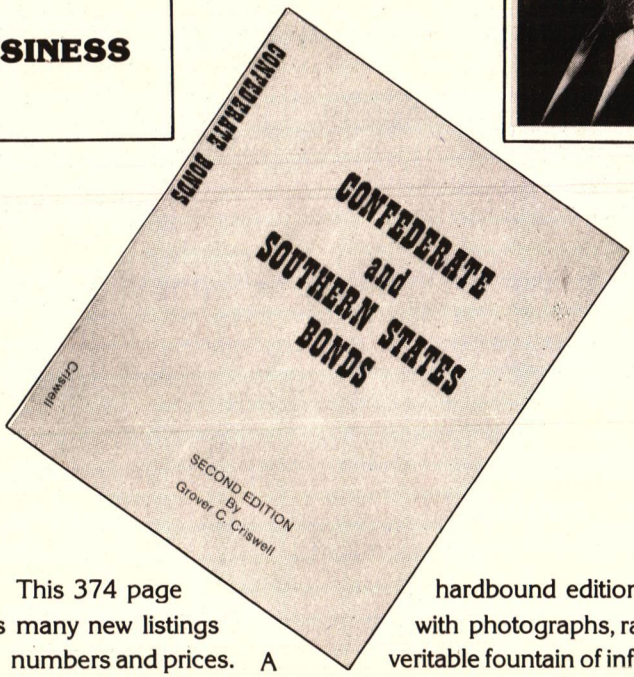

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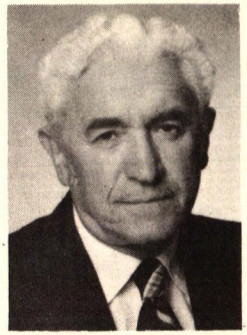

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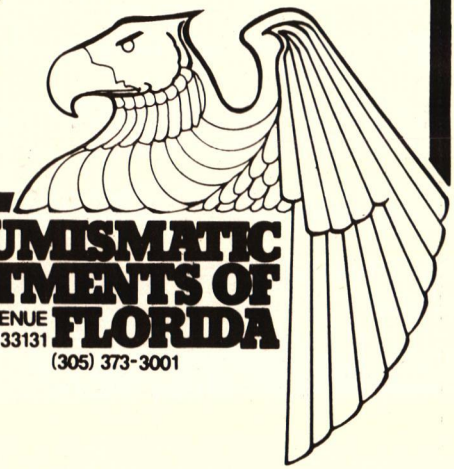

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We are pleased to offer several specimens of this important and interesting coinage below. All are from a small hoard and are ascribed to the period 310-290 B.C. The standard reference work cited is *Carthaginian Gold and Electrum Coins*," by G.K. Jenkins and R.B. Lewis (London, 1963).

1. **CARTHAGE. 310-290 B.C. Electrum Shekel (or Didrachm).** Head of Tanit l., dot in front. Rv. Horse standing l. on double exergual line; dot in field before front hooves. 7.61 grams. Jenkins-Lewis Group V, 252. Virtually Extra Fine **$2000.00**
2. **Electrum Shekel**. Similar types. 7.53 grams. J-L 254. Choice Very Fine **$1750.00**
3. **Electrum Shekel**. Types as above, but no dots on obverse or reverse. Horse stands on single exergual line. 7.63 grams. J-L 254. Nice style on a broad flan. Traces of North African dirt in devices. Virtually Extra Fine. **$2000.00**
4. **Electrum Shekel**. Similar types, but dot in front of head on obverse and below exergual line on reverse. 7.48 grams. J-L 257. Nice Very Fine. **$1750.00**
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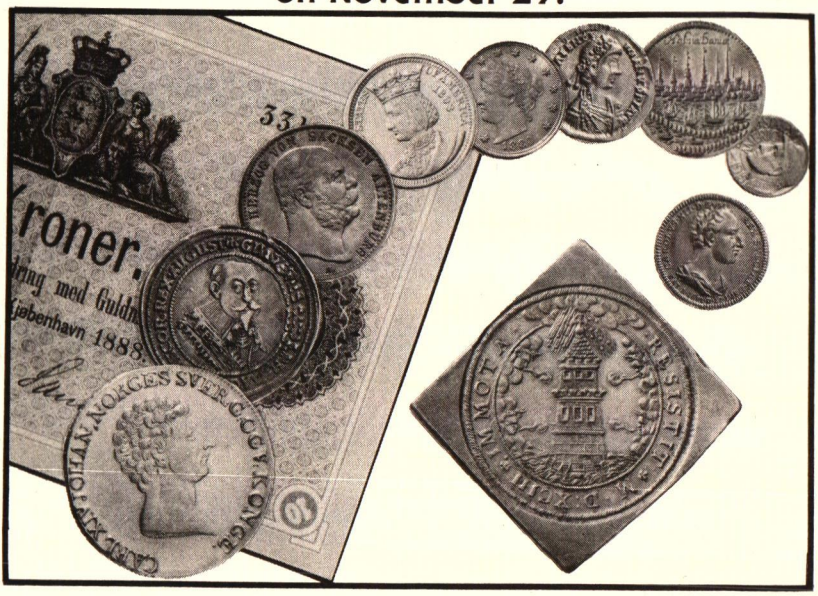

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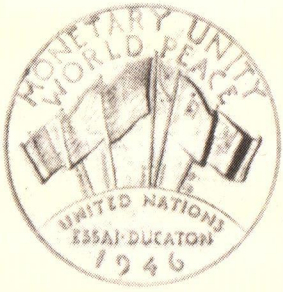

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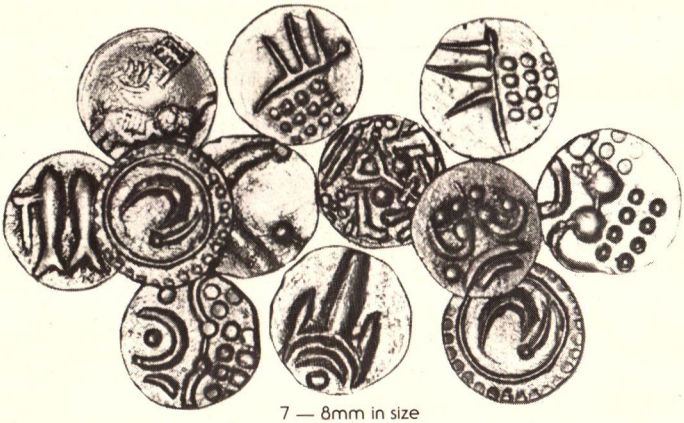

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2) He takes it back to the dealer (if he wasn't at a coin show, and the dealer is still in town) and humiliates himself by having to explain why he didn't like the coin after he bought it "sight seen." An even worse situation is when the buyer approaches the dealer and is told that the coin was on commission from a "client" and that "I already forwarded the money and will have to get in touch with them and let you know."

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We do not intend in this message to turn you away from your local coin dealer, coin club, or coin show purchases. We are only asking that you consider this point of view when someone complains about the mail order business . . . whether this complaining is to get your business for themselves, or just plain old complaining for the sake of it without checking the facts first.

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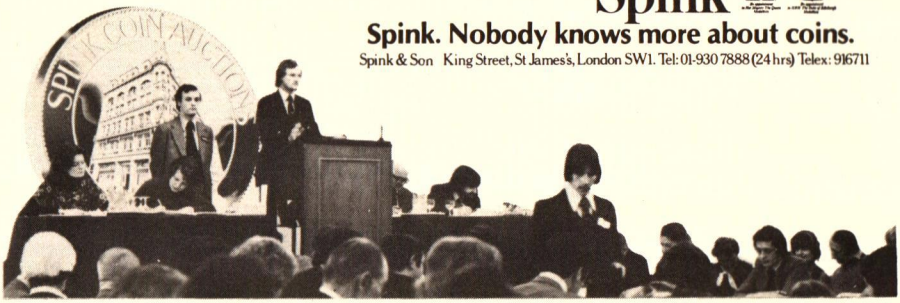

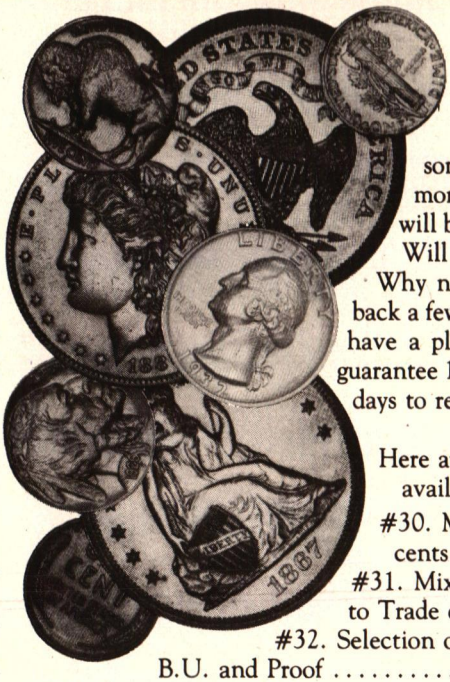

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G2. Bruttium, LOCRI EPIZEPHYRII—AR Stater, 300 B.C. (7.58 g) Hd. of Zeus r./eagle w/spread wings on hare 1. Weber 444, SNG 519. Extremely Fine/V.F. ..... $ 750.

G3. Calabria, TARENTUM—AR Didrachm, 281-272 B.C. Helmet rider on horse w/shield & spears 1./Taras holdg. grapes & distaff, seated 1. on dolphin. Evans vii. F.1. Extremely Fine ..... 550.

G5. Kings of Macedon—Alexander the Great, Sidon mint. M. 1401. 17.04g. F.D.C. ..... 1,200.

G6. Kings of Macedon—Alexander the Great, Damascus mint, M.1341. choice Very Fine ..... 300.

G7. Kings of Macedon—Alexander the Great, Ascalon. Philadelphia. mint, M. 1475. VERY RARE & Superb 2,190.

G8. Kings of Macedon—Alexander the Great, Akko mint, dated cf Muller 1425ff Extremely Fine ..... 700.

G9. Kings of Macedon—Alexander the Great, eagle's hd., in 1. field of reverse, not in Muller; Ex. Gillette Collection. about Extremely Fine/V.F. ..... 325.

G11. Islands of Thrace, THASOS, archaic Drachm, 550-465 B.C. Satyr kneeling, holding nymph. BMC 16 Rare denomination; weak Very Fine ..... 450.

G12. Kings of Thrace,—Lysimachus, 323-281 B.C. Hd. of Alexander III r./Athena seated; Magnesia mint 297/281 B.C.M. 433a. Extremely Fine ..... 1,500.

G13. Kings of Thrace,—Lysimachus, Muller 555,556. Extremely Fine ..... 1,500.

G14. Kings of Thrace,—Lysimachus, Abydus mint, struck in 297/282 B.C. M. 127, same obv. die as Thompson 72. Extremely Fine ..... 1,800.

G15. Thessaly, LARISSA, Drachm—Hd. of nymph Larissa, facing slightly to 1., hair flowing/horse feeding r., 1. forefoot raised. Superb style. BMC 57. Superb ..... 1,800.

G16. King of Paeonia, PATRAUS, 340-315 B.C. Laur. Hd. of Apollo r./horseman r., spearing enemy. cf. BMC 5 10.46 g. choice Very Fine ..... 350.

G17. AEGINA, stater, 700-550 B.C. Sea turtle, plain shell/8 part incuse 12.04g. Very Fine ..... 550.

G18. AEGINA, stater, 480-431 B.C., tortoise w/13 plates on shell/incuse 5 compartments. SNG 1995. Cleaned. Choice Very Fine ..... 1,000.

G20. Attica, Athens, 490-430 B.C., Hd. of Athena r., w/archaic eye /owl r., hd. facing in incuse square. cf. BMC 43. Choice Very Fine ..... 1,100.

G22. Aeolis, CYME, after 190 B.C. Hd of Cyme r./horse walking r.; beneath vase; in ex. καωωαε, BMC73. Hoard. Extremely Fine ..... 1,200.

G23. Aeolis, CYME, after 190 B.C. Same as above, but in ex. μηπομνη. 15.68g. MBC73 Very Fine ..... 580.

G33. Sicily, AGRIGENTUM—472-413 B.C. Eagle/crab; 16.22g. SN Lockett 691, Tetradrachm. Choice Very Fine ..... 950.

G34. Sicily, MESSANA, after 476 B.C. Slow biga of mule r., Nike crowning (1. planchet defect)/running hare, dolphin below r.; 17.12 g. Lockett 828. If not for 3mm defect, Extremely Fine ..... 1,500.

G35. Sicily, SYRACUSE—485-478 B.C. Slow qudriga r., Nike above/female hd w/long chignon, 4 dolphins around; 16.61 g.; same dies as Lockett 878. Nice early style. Choice Very Fine ..... 1,400.

G37. Kings of Macedon—Philip III, 323-316 B.C. 16.68 g. M.80. High relief portrait, Extra Fine/V.F. ..... 600.

G38. Kings of Macedon—Antigonus Gonatas, 277-239 B.C. Pan's hd., within shield/ Athena stg. 1. w/shield & thunderbolt; in fields: helmet-TI 17.08 g. Grose 3593. About Extremely Fine/choice Very Fine ..... 950.

G40. Syria—ANTIOCHUS VIII—IVth reign in Antioch, 108-96 B.C. Diad. hd.r., in circle/Zeus seat.; 16.38g.; Newell SMA 405. Extremely Fine ..... 450.

G41. Syria—Philippus, 92-83 B.C. Diad. hd.r. in wreath/Zeus seat. 1. 15.12g. BMC 7 Extremely Fine ..... 300.

gold coins

G42. Mytilene and Phocaea in alliance—Electrum hecte, circa 400-330. laur. hd of Apollo r./Female hd. r., hair in knot atop hd., within linear square border. 2.55g. SNG Aulock 1716. Choice Very Fine ..... $700.

G43. Persia—Darius or Xerxes—Daric circa 6th century B.C. King kneeling r. w/bow in running position 2/bow, spear/oblong incuse 8.39. Nice Very Fine ..... 2,200.

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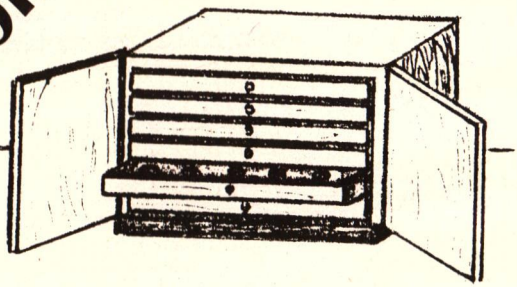

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Coins:

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Adams/Woodin, U.S. Pattern, Trial, Experimental Pieces	15.00
Ahwash, Encyclopedia U.S. Liberty Seated Dimes	40.00
Akers, U.S. Gold Dollars	12.00
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Akers, U.S. Gold Eagles	35.00
Akers, U.S. Gold Patterns, leatherbound	45.00
Bolender, U.S. Early Silver Dollars	30.00
Breen, Encylopedia Proof Coinage—Colonial and American 1722-1976 (Now out of print and scarce)	35.00
Browning, Early Quarter Dollars	12.50
Connecticut Cents—Pinetree Auction Catalog, Feb. 15, 1975. 320 of 340 Conn. varieties P.R.L.	18.00
Colen/Dryley, The Buffalo Nickel	7.00
Doering, California Fractional Gold	60.00
Durst, Early American Coppers Anthology (11 monographs of note in one volume)	39.50
Durst, Comprehensive Guide to American Colonial Coinage	15.00
Fox, Silver Dollar Fortune Telling	9.00
Hancock/Spanbauer, Standard Catalog of U.S. Altered and Counterfeit Coins	30.00
Iacovo, U.S. Commemorative Coins	13.00
Judd, U.S. Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces	20.00
Kessler, The Fugio Cent	18.50
Kliman, The Two Cent Piece	7.00
Lee, California Gold	18.00
Nelson, Coinage of William Wood	6.00
Newman/Bressett, Fantastic 1804 Dollar	6.00
Noe, Silver Coinage of Massachusetts	30.00
Osbon, Silver Dollar Encylopedia	15.00
Overton, Half Dollar Die Varieties	35.00
Schilke/Solomon, America's Foreign Coins	7.00
Schmeider, Collecting, Investing U.S. Small Cents	7.50
Swiatek/Breen, NEW! Encyclopedia of U.S. Silver and Gold Commemoratives	30.00
Taxay, Counterfeit, Mistruck and Unofficial U.S. Coins, sc	5.00
Taxay, Illustrated History of U.S. Commemoratives	6.50
Willem, U.S. Trade Dollar	10.00

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Friedberg, M., Encyclopedia U.S. Fractional and Postal Currency	20.00
Hessler, Comprehensive Catalog U.S. Paper Money, 2nd Edition	25.00
Hessler, U.S. Essay Proof and Specimen Notes	20.00
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Schuckers, Financing of the American Revolution	15.00
Schuan/Boling, World War II Allied Military Currency	20.00
Steinmetz, National Banknotes of the U.S.	45.00
U.S. Gov't., History Bureau of Engraving and Printing, R.	22.50

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Baker, Medallic Portraits of Washington	$35.00
Betts, American Colonial Medals	16.00
Fold, Civil War Store Cards	50.00
Julian, Medals of the U.S. Mint	42.50
Loubat, Medallic History of U.S.	22.50
Low, Hard Times Tokens	16.00
MacNeil, The Presidents Medals, sc	9.00

General:

ANA Grading Guide	$6.00
Brown and Dunn, Grading Guide	8.00
Coin World Almanac—out of print	12.00
Durst, Collector Investor Guidebook, (Tax and Legal on Collecting, plus tips on storage, shipping, insurance, etc.)	15.00
Evans, History of U.S. Mint	15.00
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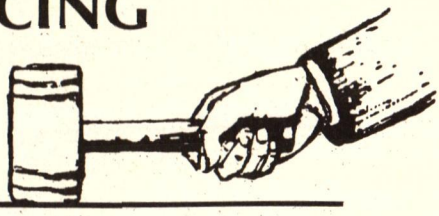

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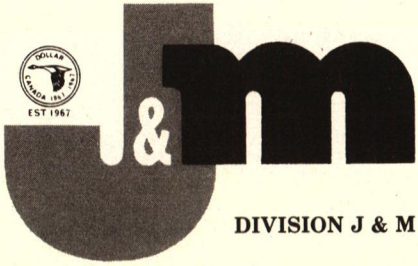

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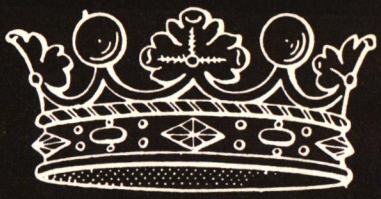

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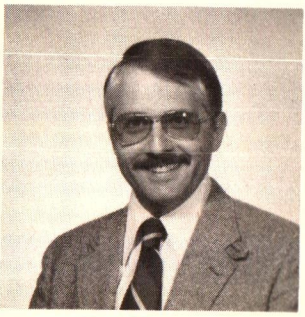

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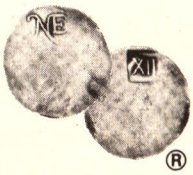

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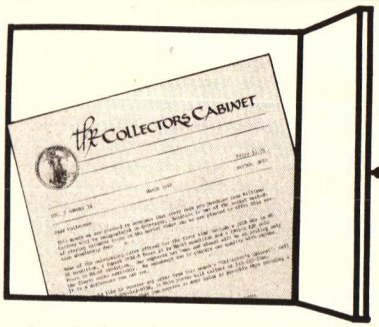

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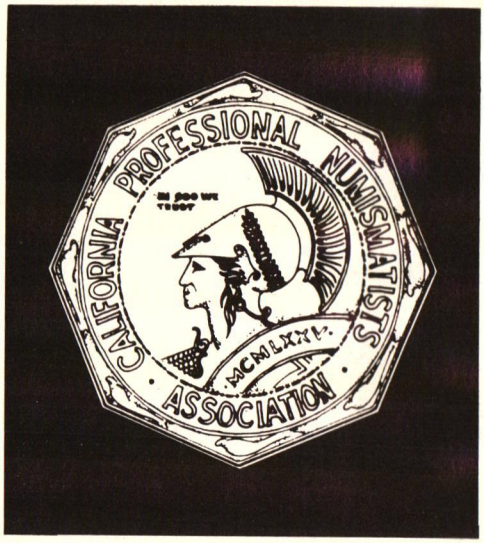

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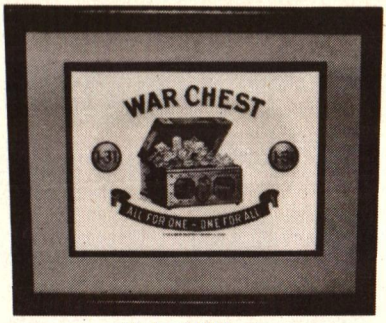

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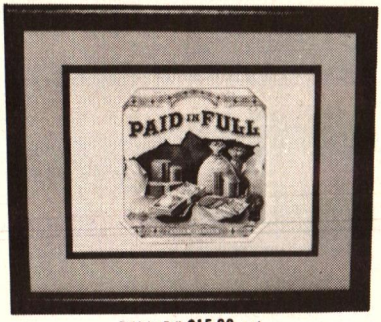

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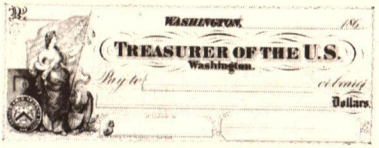

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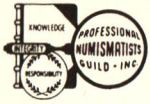

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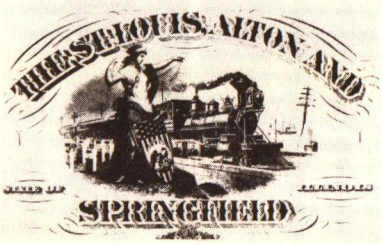

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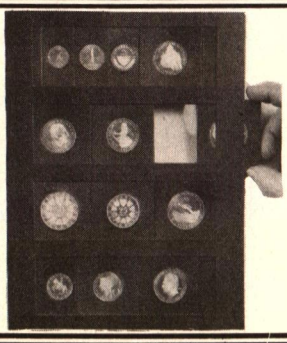

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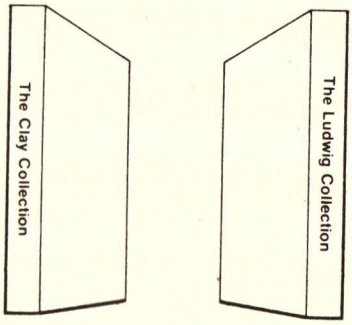

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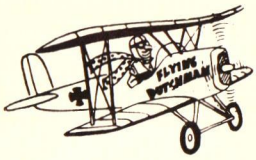

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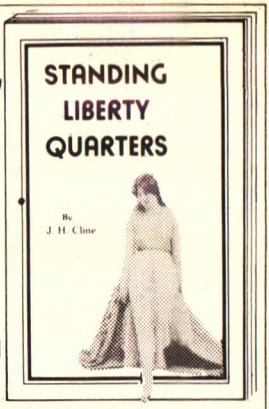

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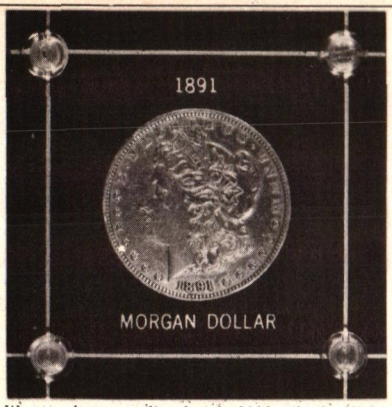

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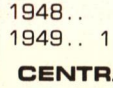

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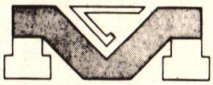

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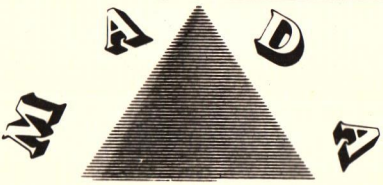

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ANA

CERTIFICATION SERVICE

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- Renders an opinion as to whether an item is genuine or otherwise.
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- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. The certificate is returned with the item.
- Returns most modern issue items within a few working days. Other specialized items take somewhat longer. If grading is requested, please allow an extra few weeks for this service.
- Cannot: Determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot: Grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot: Be responsible for special holders.

Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
$ 0 - $125	$ 5.40	$ 5.00	$ 6.00	$ 6.00
126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over $500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	$500.00	$20.00	$550.00	$25.00

All fees are per item.

Registered Mail Fees

$.01 to $100 - $3

$100.01 to 200	- $3.30	$3000.01 to 4000	- $6.10
200.01 to 400	- 3.70	4000.01 to 5000	- 6.50
400.01 to 600	- 4.10	5000.01 to 6000	- 6.90
600.01 to 800	- 4.50	6000.01 to 7000	- 7.30
800.01 to 1000	- 4.90	7000.01 to 8000	- 7.70
1000.01 to 2000	- 5.30	8000.01 to 9000	- 8.10
2000.01 to 3000	- 5.70	9000.01 to 10,000	- 8.50

For additional forms or information contact:

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Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____ Denom. _____

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From whom acquired _____

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DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

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Item number _____
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Replica _____ Other _____
Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____
Grade _____
Wt. _____ Sp. Gr. _____
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_____
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RC # _____

FEES PER ITEM

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Grading fee _____
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Reg. or Ins. fee _____
Total enclosed $_____

Make checks payable to ANACS.
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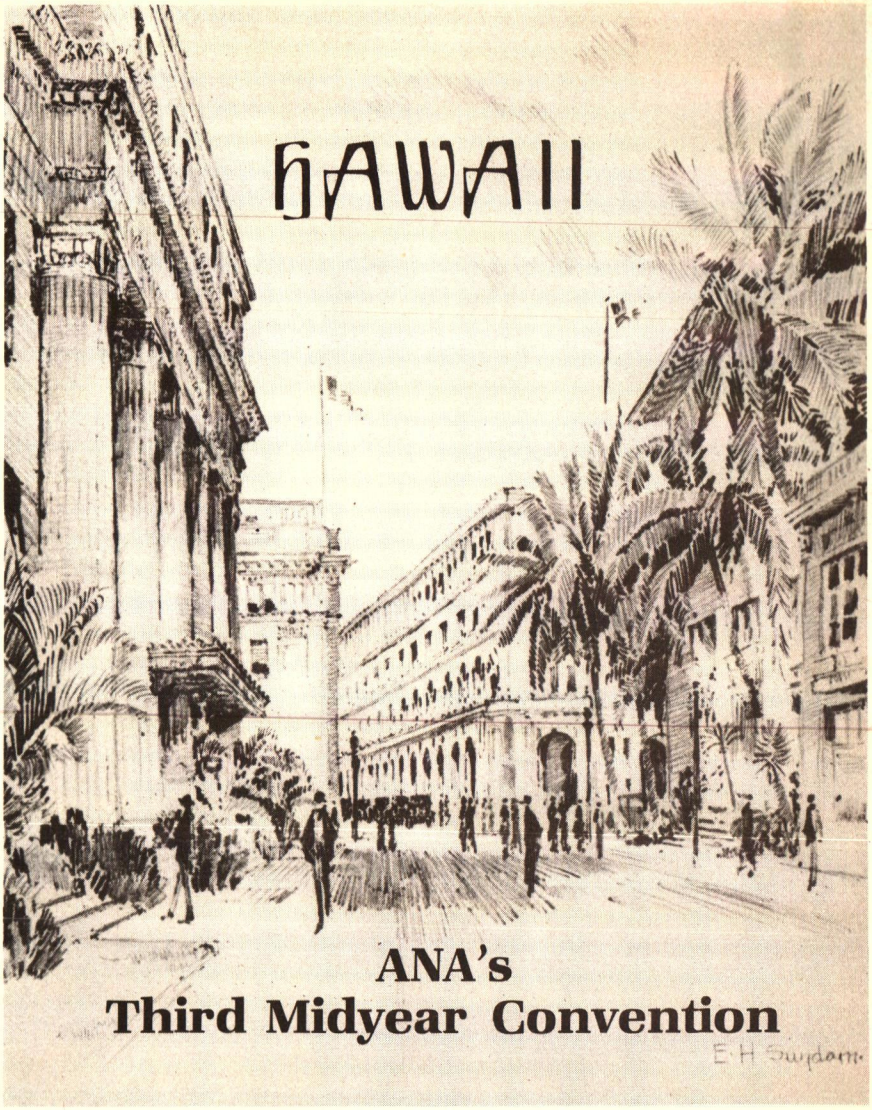

February 5-8, 1981

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Y-100 1958 von Wellsbach MS-60/65 $14.50	WTD.
Y-107 1961 Burgenland	295.00
Y-108 1962 Bruckner	249.50
Y-109 1963 Prince Eugen (NET)	149.50
Y-112 1964 Grillparzer	19.50
Y-112A Same Error Type	WTD.
Y-113 1965 Technical School	27.50
Y-115 1966 Raimund (NET)	139.50
Y-117 1967 Maria Theresa (NET)	57.50
Y-119 1968 Hildebrandt	39.50
Y-121 1969 Rosegger	33.50
Y-123 1970 Lehar	19.50
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Y-128 1972 Ziehrer	19.50
Y-131 1973 Reinhardt	17.50

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Y-110 1963 Tirol 600th Anniv. M5-60/65 $17.50	WTD.
Y-111 1964 Olympics	$29.50
Y-114 1965 Vienna University	39.50
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Y-118 1967 Danube (NET)	89.50
Y-120 1968 Parliament	49.50
Y-122 1969 Maximilian	39.50
Y-124 1970 Innsbruck	27.50
Y-125 1970 Dr. Renner	24.50
Y-127 1971 Julius Raab	24.50
Y-129 1972 Salzburg University	24.50
Y-130 1972 Agriculture School	22.50

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	GEM PRF.
Y-132 1973 Brummerlhaus	$21.50
Y-133 1973 Dr. Korner	21.50
Y-134 1974 Garden Exhibition	21.50
Y-135 1975 Police Force	21.50
Y-136 1974 Salzburg Cathedral	21.50
Y-137 1974 Broadcasting	21.50
1978 1978 Franz Schubert (NET)	54.50

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Y-141 1976 Olympics Vienna Mint	$26.50
Y-142 1976 Olympics Hall or Vienna Mint	26.50
Y-143 1976 Olympics Hall or Vienna Mint	26.50
Y-144 1976 Olympics Hall or Vienna Mint	26.50
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